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Laird Taking Hard Line

U.S. Industry Top Weapon

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Melvin R. Laird, in his first 100 days as secretary of defence, has roughed out a new "grand design" for the American military industrial structure.

It calls for approaching strategic policy decisions differently; relying on the superior American production base to win an arms race with Russia. If there has to be one; changing the way the Pentagon buys weapons.

The reshaping of the world's biggest military establishment has already started—although it will be some time before it shows up dramatically.

Much more obvious than what is going on inside Laird's Pentagon is the way it is being sold on the outside. The grand design requires Laird to take the hard line, leaving the softer language for Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

More Popular

"I know it's much more popular to talk like a secretary of state," Laird said in an interview covering where he wants to go in his new job. "But I feel—and the president feels—that I should talk like a secretary of defence."

He believes former defence secretary Robert S. McNamara, by talking so often like a secretary of state, forced Dean Rusk to fill the void and use the hard words traditionally reserved for the head of the nation's military establishment. In Laird's view, there has been no conflict in what he and Rogers have said during the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) debate. He has been talking about Soviet capabilities; Rogers about intentions.

Laird insists—even though it did not sound that way during the ABM hearings—that all he really said was that Russia, the way she is producing and developing the SS-9 missile, is building the "capability" for a first strike against the United States. Intentions, he said, are something else again. They are for someone else to talk about.

Core Conviction

This core conviction about his rightful role in the cabinet prompted him to declare in Panama City, Fla., April 25 that, for the defence planner, "any attempt to determine what the other fellow's intentions will be five years from now—or even at the present time—is a futile exercise."

"The principal gauge for assessing what we might face five or 10 years from now from a potential enemy," he said in a little noted portion of that speech, "is to determine what his capability is today, and, based on that, what it can be in the future."

In short, Laird's approach to reaching strategic decisions on weaponry will be to look at what the potential enemy is actually doing and what he can do—not to guess what he intends to do.

This is a decided change of emphasis at the top of the Pentagon—one which disturbed some intelligence chiefs who considered intentions and capabilities on a par.

Pacific Range

The United States takes satellite pictures of the SS-9 deployment, watches the missile being tested on the Soviet Pacific range and knows quite accurately the Russian production base. So Laird, in the basis of this evidence, is warning the public about how many SS-9s.

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Times Reporter Arrested

But later Susan Riley is released to breathe the heady air of freedom. See story on page 23.

Nixon Looks At Cong Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is expected to instruct his Paris envoys to determine whether the Viet Cong's 10-point Vietnam peace plan is a propaganda gimmick or a sign of readiness for serious bargaining.

The 10 points, proposed by the Viet Cong's Tran Bui Kiem at Thursday's Paris session, stack up basically as a combination of elements in the four- and five-point plans long standard in North Vietnamese and Viet Cong diplomatic presentations.

But the new text omitted their customary propaganda polemics, went into greater detail than before, used some different phrasings and left enough ambiguities to whet the appetites of United States strategists searching for a break in the lengthening stalemate at the conference table.

It also was noted that Kiem's statement was the first such presentation since the return to Paris of Le Duc Tho, the most

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Core Conviction

powerful member of the North Vietnamese negotiating team, from consultations in Hanoi.

Nixon discussed the plan with security affairs adviser Henry A. Kissinger at Key Biscayne, Fla., following the news from Paris.

PREFERS SECRET TALKS

Since the president sees secret talks as the best way to make negotiating progress, the U.S. mission headed by Henry Cabot Lodge probably will try to sound out Viet Cong and North Vietnamese envoys privately.

Both the Florida White House and the state department in Washington were keeping silent on any U.S. reaction to the proposal at this time.

Municipal Income Tax Good Thing, Says Curtis

A municipal income tax is worth consideration, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

He was commenting in a telephone interview from Ladysmith on statements by two Toronto-area mayors who said they favor a municipal income tax deducted from pay cheques as a new source of revenue for Ontario municipalities.

"This is really worth going into further," was Mayor Curtis' immediate reaction. "Hopefully (municipal income tax) would be in replacement of the property tax in the long run."

Mayor Curtis said one of the built-in difficulties of running municipal government is the single tax on property.

END INEQUITIES

It was possible a municipally levied income tax would rule out some of the inequities of the property tax, which was not related to financial ability to pay but on the accident of a rising market and assessments in the neighborhood.

Older people find their personal income decreasing, while the value of the neighborhood skyrockets.

Curtis said ability to pay would be handled more fairly via an income tax than a property tax, although the property tax was reasonably fair to those whose incomes are increasing. The unfairness came for people on fixed incomes.

In Toronto, Mayor William Dennison and Mayor James Service of the Borough of North York said they support a municipal income tax—if it was on a province-wide basis.

HIGHEST RATE

The City of Toronto, faced with the highest tax rate in Metropolitan Toronto—\$479.25 on an average home assessed at \$5,000—is including in tax notices a pamphlet blaming the provincial government for the record tax rate.

Premier John Robarts indicated such complaints may soon be a thing of the past. The current government review of the provincial tax system is

NEWSBRIEFS

Wilson Stands Firm

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson told his cabinet and executives of the governing labor party today that he will not quit under fire.

New Tobacco Ad Ban

TORONTO (CP)—John Bassett, president of television station CFTO, announced today the station will not show cigarette advertising after Sept. 15.

Mark Will Hold

BONN (UPI)—A government spokesman tonight announced West Germany will not revalue the mark. The announcement came after a lengthy meeting of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and his cabinet on the crisis shaking the free world's money market.

Big Confidence Vote

BELFAST (AP)—Northern Ireland's new prime minister, James Chichester-Clark, won a massive vote of confidence today from more than 300 delegates of his governing Protestant-based Unionist party.

Not Prepared to Wait Any Longer

Thornber said the CSC has not yet been in touch with the union over its request for the commission to commit itself to further pay increases in September.

He said ferry workers are not prepared to wait any longer for word from the CSC but no

Air Talks Reach Stalemate

MONTREAL (CP)—Bargaining teams in the Air Canada strike went into separate caucus meetings today, 30 minutes after meeting face to face in an attempt to hammer out a settlement of the walkout which grounded—the airline—almost three weeks ago.

The negotiating teams planned no further face-to-face meetings for the remainder of the day.

"We've reached a stalemate," Charles Eyre, chief Air Canada negotiator, told reporters. "We've backed away from each other."

However, he stressed that neither side had given up nor decided to break off talks.

Play It Straight

Parents must know what they're talking about when they discuss the drug problem with their children.

Parental knowledge, along with preventive education of children and a home atmosphere of trust and communication are the best safeguards against the teenage drug problem, concludes Canadian Press staff writer Keith Kincaid.

The last article in his series on drug abuse appears on Page 9.



How much does a ferry worker hev t'slow down b'fore people b'gin t' notice any difference?

If th' drivers stay out too long a lot o' prospective passengers'll be found on a psychiatrist's couch.

An' with this weather, o' course, who wants t' go away anyways?

Ferry Slowdown; Bus Men Strike

Actions to Hurt Island Centres

A slowdown by ferry workers and a Vancouver Island Coach Lines strike makes travelling between the Island and the Mainland a chancy business today.

About 100 drivers went on strike against Vancouver Island Coach Lines at 10 p.m. Thursday, chopping bus service in half on the Victoria-Vancouver and Nanaimo-Vancouver runs. Also wiped out is the coach line's service on the Saanich Peninsula and up-Island, including the only public transportation connecting with B.C. Ferries' Prince Rupert service out of Kelsey Bay.

The situation is aggravated by continuance of the Air Canada strike, which has slowed air traffic to and from the Island to a trickle.

Bus transportation between Victoria-Vancouver and Nanaimo-Vancouver is split between the struck company and Pacific Stage Lines.

PSL is continuing its service—five trips daily—but the union representing the striking bus drivers says their counterparts have said they will not encroach on the VICL jurisdiction.

The main issue with the bus drivers is pay rates in a new contract and a mediation officer has been unable to resolve differences.

With the ferry workers the issue is also money.

A union spokesman forecast delays in handling cars, as workers started to "work to requirements" in their protest.

Strictly Observe Safety Rules

Norm Thornber, business agent for the marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said crew members will strictly observe safety rules and only one car will be handled at a time.

A ferry authority spokesman said there were no delays this morning in departures of ferries from Horseshoe Bay and Tsawwassen, as the employees' campaign opened.

The work-to-requirements move started a week after a deadline, set by ferry workers for an answer to pay demands to the Civil Service Commission, passed without an answer.

The employees seek wage parity with other coastal passenger vessel workers. They said April pay increases will leave them behind in pay when other workers negotiate September contracts.

Thornber said in an interview employees will insist that "there will be no moving cars while there is passenger traffic" and job requirements in catering service will be followed strictly.

Thornber said the BCGEA has not issued specific instructions on how to comply with the government work regulations.

"Each crew works together in a different way," he said. "It will probably take them two or three days to shake-down into a new routine."

He said safety regulations were stressed because "it is only a matter of time before there is serious accident on the ferries."

"People in a hurry to park their cars have run over the feet of ferry workers and brushed passengers getting out of other cars. We are trying to ensure this does not happen again."

Aldous said the strike will hit Continued on Page 2

ISRAEL HITS JORDAN FROM GROUND, AIR

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel stepped up operations against Arab guerrillas in Jordan in the past 36 hours with a commando raid and two air strikes that killed three Arabs and blew up 12 houses.

Israeli troops invaded a mile and a half beyond the Jordan River Thursday night in the first commando raid in nine months. They attacked houses in Wadi Jabis which Arab saboteurs were believed to have used.

An Israeli spokesman said the village, 20 miles south of the Sea of Galilee, was abandoned. He said it had been the target of artillery attacks in the past.

The spokesman said there were no Israeli casualties.

Ottawa to Cut Shared Plans Next Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said today that a government program of expenditure cuts apply to the 1970-71 and future fiscal years.

The 1970-71 fiscal year will start next April 1.

Mr. Trudeau said in a Commons reply to Marcel Lambert, Conservative finance spokesman, that the cuts will apply to federal-provincial shared-cost programs.

The prime minister said expenditures on some existing programs have to be curtailed. He did not identify them.

Mr. Lambert suggested that the cuts would have no bearing on the immediate problem of inflation.

Mr. Trudeau said that on the contrary, the reductions are an important aspect and basic tool of the fight against inflation.

Expenditures were rising faster than revenues and the government had to make sure that spending does not consistently exceed revenues.

Mr. Lambert asked to what Mr. Trudeau was referring Thursday when he told the Commons vested interests would be hurt by the cuts. Did they include old-age pensioners and farmers?

Mr. Trudeau said that the one vested interest constituted the opposition parties which were constantly asking for greater expenditures in every area.

Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar) sought assurance from Mr. Trudeau that there would be no reduction in the "very moderate assistance" now given to agriculture. The reductions

should not preclude any assistance to the serious situation in the West, he said.

Mr. Gleave said it is important to recognize that not all sectors of the economy contribute to inflation.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto-Greenwood) asked whether the prime minister would consider cutting back on the purchase of CF-5 fighter-bombers.

WILL COME LATER

Mr. Trudeau said the program of expenditure reductions "will be announced in due course." If the opposition was going to argue that every expenditure deserved special consideration, it would be difficult to fight inflation.

Donald MacLennan PC—Cape Breton-East Richmond) asked whether expenditure reductions would apply to Mr. Trudeau's personal staff "which has recently multiplied."

Barnett Danson (L—York North) then asked for assurance that the cuts would not apply to Conservative Leader Stanfield's office "where he's having difficulty retaining staff."

On Thursday, Mr. Trudeau called on opposition parties to support the government expenditure reductions when they come. He told reporters outside the House the cuts will be the subject of a separate announcement after a budget statement next month by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

Pope Cuts Saint List; St. Christopher Ousted

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Dozens of saints, including some of the best known such as St. Christopher and St. Barbara, were dropped today in a drastic revision of the Roman Catholic Church's liturgical calendar.

A Vatican liturgical commission struck from the calendar saints whose existences now are officially considered in doubt.

The action was expected to cause personal problems for many Catholics, particularly in Latin American countries where devotion to saints is widespread and intense. The action may also bring a change in the choice of names some Roman Catholic parents select for children.

More than 40 saints were listed by name. Also included in the revision were others listed simply as "fellow martyrs."

St. Ursula was listed for example along with "her fellow martyrs" who, according to some legends numbered 11, and a thousand times that many according to other legends.

The listed names were also dropped from the Litany of the Saints used in Roman Catholic prayer.

Many of the saints removed from the calendar have been the object of hundreds of years of fervent devotion and are strongly rooted in the emotions of countless Roman Catholics.

Vatican authorities expect that many faithful will be shocked that the Vatican doubts their favorite saints even existed.

This raises a problem for

Who's Been Sending The Presents?

VATICAN—The Pope today ruled there isn't any Santa Claus.

The Pope made it official by dropping St. Nicholas and more than 40 others from the saint calendar on the grounds they probably never existed.

Church leaders who want to discourage veneration of dubious saints without undermining anyone's faith.

The new calendar was issued under a decree by Pope Paul VI titled Paschalis Mysterior (Of the Paschal Mystery). It said the deleted saints were removed from the listing because it is doubtful they ever existed.

A Vatican liturgical expert, Rev. Pierre Jonnel of Paris, told a news conference the cancellations from the calendar of many popular saints "will pose an extremely delicate problem" for many Roman Catholics.

Cancellation from the calendar means that henceforth the saints involved are not considered subjects of churchwide devotion.

Masses on their name days will no longer be said by priests

throughout the church. Wherever they are traditionally esteemed locally however, they may still be revered. But there will be no official encouragement for this.

Churches already named for them may continue to bear their names, but their names will not go to new churches.

Father Jonnel, a professor at the Superior Institute of Liturgy in Paris and member of the liturgical commission that drew up the new calendar, said historical truth was one of the basic guides for the reform of the calendar.

The new calendar, which takes effect Jan. 1, includes the 17th century Canadian martyrs, St. Paul Miki and the other 16th-century Japanese martyrs of Nagasaki and the 19th-century African martyrs of Uganda.

LIST SAINTS DROPPED

The list of saints dropped from the liturgical calendar and the day on which they were commemorated:

St. Paul the Hermit, Jan. 15; St. Maurus, Jan. 15; St. Prisca, Jan. 18; St. Martina, Jan. 30; St. Domitilla, May 12; St. Boniface of Tarsus, May 14; St. Venantius, May 18; St. Pudenciana, May 19; St. Modestus and St. Crescentia, June 15; St. John and St. Paul, June 26; St. Alexis, July 17; St. Symphorosa and her sons, July 18; St. Margaret of Antioch, July 20; St. Praxedes, July 21; St. Christopher, July 25; St. Susanna, Aug. 11; St. Continued on Page 2

Guerrilla Chief At Crisis Talks

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

BEIRUT (WP) — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization and leader of El Fatah, most powerful of the commando groups, arrived here unexpectedly Thursday, thereby confirming the conviction that Lebanon's current crisis involves not merely conflict with Syria but the larger question of all Fedayeen activities on Lebanese soil.

At the same time, a special envoy of Egyptian President Gamal Abdul Nasser continued his apparent mediation attempts Thursday night in discussion with Lebanese President Charles Helou.

The emissary is Hassan Sabry El-Kholi, who performed a similar Egyptian mediation function in the dispute between Yemen and South Yemen.

El-Kholi came to Beirut Wednesday night and at once entered into conversations with Rashid Karam, former prime minister whose government

resigned following bloody street demonstrations two weeks ago. Karame has continued as head of caretaker regime during the ensuing crisis.

There were some indications that Lebanon had requested the intervention of Egypt to help abate the possibly explosive tension with Syria, whose own particular commando organization, a virtual creature of the army and of the dominant Ba'ath Party, has infiltrated an estimated 2,000 guerrillas into Lebanon.

Although Cairo is clearly no admirer of the free enterprise, westward-oriented rulers of Lebanon, Nasser declared only a week ago that no conflict should be allowed to arise between the Fedayeen and any Middle East country.

Accordingly, his dispatch of El Kholi may reflect fear that the divisiveness that has chronically plagued the Arab world was about to flare again.

Henderson Enters Race

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rev. Lloyd Henderson filed his nomination papers four minutes before the noon deadline today, making it officially a four-man race for the Manitoba Liberal leadership.

Henderson, 61, had one more than the required 50 names on his papers. The former mayor of Portage la Prairie twice unsuccessfully sought the federal Liberal leadership.

Voting is Saturday on the choice to succeed retiring leader Gil Molgat. Other candidates are R. W. (Bobby) Bend, 55; Duncan Edmonds, 33; and Bernie Wolfe, 46.

Cyanide Thieves Hunted

LONDON (Reuters)—Police today searched for thieves who stole two gallons of cyanide—enough to wipe out half of London's population of 8,000,000.

The deadly chemical was taken in a drum from a factory's security compound.

Scotland Yard police headquarters said there could "be a disaster if whoever took this cyanide dumps the cyanide on a rubbish heap."

11th Officer Found Dead

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The defence ministry newspaper Red Star today reported the death of a 62-year-old lieutenant-general—the 11th announcement of deaths of top army officers in the last 20 days.

The newspaper gave no date for the death of Lt-Gen. Boleslav Kenevish, who was transferred to the reserves 15 years ago because of ill-health. It said he died after a long and serious illness.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cloud and fog blanketed the outer coast this morning but other areas of southern B.C. were clear. The central interior was the only region reporting freezing temperatures.

The cloud will persist along the outer coast Saturday and spread into the inner coast and lower mainland tonight. A Pacific weather system will bring rain to the north coast tonight and cloud to the central interior Saturday. The southern interior will continue sunny. Temperatures in most regions will be a little cooler Saturday.

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9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Saturday. Cooler. Winds westerly 15 rising at times to 25. Low tonight and high Saturday, 43 and 60.

Vancouver: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Saturday. A little cooler. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 47 and 60.

East Coast: Mostly cloudy Saturday. Winds light rising at times to southeast 15. Cooler. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo, 42 and 60.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy with extensive fog patches Saturday. A few showers in northern sections. Winds southeast 15 rising at times to 25. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino and Port Hardy, 45 and 58.

TEMPERATURES

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Calgary 73 44

Edmonton 74 41

Penticton 71 41

Kamloops 81 46

Kimberley 75 42

Vancouver 69 47

Nanaimo 77 43

New Westminster 78 49

Prince Rupert 59 36

Prince George 75 31

Whitehorse 53 28

Fort St. John 72 37

Seattle 84 52

Portland 85 49

San Francisco 65 52

Los Angeles 70 58

Chicago 70 48

New York 68 59

World temperatures: Rome 68, 50; Paris 64, 50; London 67, 48; Berlin 68, 46; Amsterdam 62, 52; Brussels 60, 48; Madrid 54, 49; Moscow 64, 50; Stockholm 59, 41; Tokyo 86, 61.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 50, 33; Detroit 72, 51; Las Vegas 84, 59; Phoenix 87, 64; Washington 82, 65; Honolulu 82, 68; Miami 79, 76; Palm Springs 90, 68.

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

Meteorologists and doctors have in some cases worked together in an effort to discover why certain weather conditions have provoked attacks in people who suffer from asthma. They haven't yet succeeded sufficiently in their research to know exactly why, but they learned that asthma does come and go in some sufferers with the changing of the weather.

One reason they think the weather may have a direct effect on asthmatics is the fact that in the bodies of many such people the capability to compensate for changes in temperature is impaired.

If you know an asthmatic who is allergic to pollen, dust and smog, you probably have noticed that he is immediately relieved from discomfort when the offending substances are removed from the air — by rain, for example. However, nonallergic asthmatics may suffer an attack when the air is clean, particularly when a cold spell comes down on their town. Admissions of asthmatics to hospitals rise two or three times when temperatures fall rapidly.

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the Russians could turn out if they wanted to.

"If a mistake in assessing the potential threat is to be made," Laird says, "it would be far safer to err on the side of overestimating the threat."

Expanding on this theme in the interview, Laird said:

"Nobody predicted the Russians were going to move missiles into Cuba. We knew they had the capability, but we did not know they had done it until we got the pictures."

"Nobody predicted the Russians were going to move in Czechoslovakia."

It is too risky to plan the nation's military force on a reading of intentions, he said, especially when the Communist internal struggle for power is so fluid.

Not Necessary

Deciding what weapons the United States should build on the basis of what the Russians can build has the obvious danger of overbuilding as both sides match each other. But Laird contends this does not have to happen.

His idea is to do the research and development only on those weapons needed to counter the Soviet's demonstrated capability.

If the American development effort does not discourage the Russians and they go into volume production on a new weapon that threatens our security, then Laird feels we will be contesting them on the most advantageous ground—production.

"We can beat them in production," said one of Laird's deputy architects on the grand design. "But we want to discourage those people from taking us on. Then we can both save money."

This new philosophy at the defence department must be borne in mind, top officials there say, in reading such hawkish posture statements as the one Pentagon research director John S. Foster released a few days ago. In that statement, Foster talks about enough new weapons to make any dove flutter.

The United States is not going to build all the weapons he talks about; it could not afford to do so. But Foster is serving notice on Russia that we are getting in position to building any one of them by doing the research and development.

SAIGON SAYS NO

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government tonight rejected the new Viet Cong call for a provisional coalition government but said it is willing to discuss several other points in the 10-part peace program the Viet Cong put before the Paris talks Thursday.

A foreign ministry communiqué said discussions could be held on such questions as exchange of prisoners-of-war, the re-establishment of the demilitarized zone and respect of the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laos.

This was expected to be unacceptable to the Viet Cong, which had termed its 10-point proposal an "integrated whole."

Canada Likely In Bomber Plan

By JACK BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada seems likely to take part in a new, multi-billion dollar bomber defence program for North America, judging by remarks made Thursday night by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux.

Mr. Cadieux told the Commons committee on defence and external affairs the proposed system is "entirely consistent with the principles and objectives of continental air defence" that Canada has espoused.

Statements by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp before the committee also appeared to lend weight to the idea of Canadian involvement.

Neither minister attempted to predict what government policy will be in relation to the new weapons program being developed in the United States.

Nevertheless they seemed to offer plenty of circumstantial evidence that the government is tending toward participation in the new program, which would be based in part on the new evolving Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS).

VOODOO OUTMODED

It would also include an interceptor aircraft different from the F101 Voodoos now being flown in NORAD—the North American Air Defence Command—and ground-based command and control radars.

Former U.S. defence secretary Robert McNamara estimated last year that depending on the type of interceptor used, the projected air defence system would cost \$12,300,000,000 to \$13,700,000,000 in progress costs.

FERRIES

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tourist traffic severely because coach tours originating in other parts of Canada and the U.S. are booked on Gray Line tours, whose drivers are also on strike.

The striking bus drivers are members of Local 234 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers. Their picket lines at the bus depot and garage today have forced another 70 employees—dispatchers, clerical staff and mechanics—off the job.

Although bargaining over the past weeks has produced no headway, spokesmen for both company and union said today they are willing to continue talks at any time. The union said the first move is up to the company.

In a prepared statement VICE general manager Robert Horner said the company's drivers are the highest paid in Canada and they had been offered a contract which would keep them that way.

Drivers now get \$3.48 hourly and want the \$3.86 cement truck drivers get. Union representative William Apps said the company has offered 38 cents more in the first year but only 10 cents in a second year of a two-year proposal.

Local president Joseph Simons said: "We're in a battle for survival and we're going to win it."

The drivers are keeping eight pickets on duty, four at the depot and four at the line's garages. Pacific Stage Lines, which uses the Douglas Street depot, is temporarily loading and unloading on the property of a car rental firm on the 800-block Douglas.

A regular school bus is taking up the slack in providing transportation of pupils to Claremont and Royal Oak secondary schools.

Students on the Saanich Peninsula travelled on a regular run of Vancouver Island Coach Lines with the school board paying the fares.

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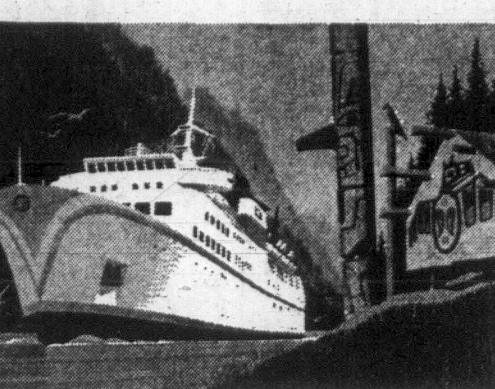
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Debate Ending On Abortions

Last Amendment Expected
To Be Defeated in House

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP)—Creditist MPs are down to their last amendment in the prolonged debate on the report stage—the step before final reading—of proposed changes in the Criminal Code.

Starting its 14th day of debate on the controversial bill today, the Commons will deal with an amendment proposed by Gilbert Rondeau (Creditist—Shelford). It would delete a clause of the bill which says a mother may get an abortion if her life or health is impaired by the pregnancy.

Mr. Rondeau's amendment appears headed for the same fate as a host of other Creditist proposals voted down since the House began the drawn-out debate.

Two amendments were defeated Thursday.

One which sought to delete provision for an abortion if the mother's health is endangered was downed 151 to 41. One drew support from two Liberals, 26 Conservatives and one New Democrat.

Defeated 183 to 13 was an amendment which would delete the word "female" from the phrase "female person" in the abortion clause.

A minor vocal scrap broke out between Creditist Leader Real Caouette and Liberal back-bencher Pierre De Bane (Matane) as MPs turned to a Creditist amendment dealing with the hospital abortion committee.

SEEKS UNANIMITY

Under the bill, a majority of the three members of the committee must approve an abortion. The Creditists said the committee decision must be unanimous.

Justice Minister John Turner said the committee's decision would be made on the basis of experience and judgment. It was not reasonable to expect unanimity.

Mr. De Bane, a newcomer to the Commons, said the Creditists are trying to destroy Parliament with their long string of amendments.

Mr. Caouette replied that Mr. De Bane was a clown and a smart aleck.

Mr. De Bane then said that he would not be lectured "by a disciple of Hitler and Mussolini." He also accused Creditist Ronald Rodrique (Beauce) of making speeches filled with platitudes, stupid remarks and idiocies.

Deputy Speaker Hugh Faulkner, after several warnings to Mr. De Bane, said he would have to confine his speech to the bill. Otherwise, Mr. De Bane would have to resume his seat.

Rene Matte (Creditist—Champlain) also repeated his party's claim that it does not want to impede the progress of the Commons.

The Creditists would welcome adjournment of the debate on the code so other pressing business could be attended to.

But Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday that the government intends to continue the debate until the bill gets final approval. That could come by the middle of next week.

War Speedup Call Issued By Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's high command has called for a summer offensive in South Vietnam to force the Saigon regime to agree to a coalition government and compel the United States to withdraw troops from the country, says a captured document made public today.

The U.S. mission said the document was issued by the central office for South Vietnam, the Viet Cong's supreme headquarters.

"The importance of the summer offensive should be clearly pointed out," the document said. "It is a very important phase intended to compel the enemy... to accept serious negotiations with us, to withdraw troops, to recognize the National Liberation Front, and to accept a coalition government."

The National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, put forward a 10-point peace program at the Paris talks Thursday. It included a coalition government and withdrawal of all American forces.

LISTS REQUIREMENTS

The Viet Cong document made public in Saigon outlined these requirements for the summer offensive:

—It must be more aggressive, stronger and more painful to the Americans and the South Vietnamese than the spring offensive launched Feb. 23.

—It must succeed in destroying, wearing down, and disintegrating more American potential, more main-force South Vietnamese troops, and especially more South Vietnamese village and hamlet officials.

—It must destroy large amounts of war materials and supply facilities.

The document also called for incitement of a general uprising among the population, and "liberation of hamlets and wards when the situation is favorable."

NO ORDERS RECEIVED

Meanwhile, informed sources said the U.S. Command has received no orders from Washington to scale down offensive operations.

Military sources said about 1,000 combined forces companies of 100 to 200 men each are making thousands of patrols each day seeking to destroy Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops, bases and supplies.

"We have no instructions to lower offensive operations in order to reduce casualties," one source said.

Tories Reign In U.K. Towns

LONDON (AP) — The Conservatives reign supreme in town halls across Britain today after routing Prime Minister Wilson's Labor party in municipal elections for the third straight year.

The balloting, Thursday did not reduce Wilson's 71 seat majority in the House of Commons. But more than 600 Labor party workers were thrown out of local offices, and the party's chances in the national elections Wilson must call within the next two years looked dimmer than ever.

'We Should Keep Ottawa Informed'

QUEBEC (CP) — Provincial Liberals were told today that Quebec province should conduct its international relations within "the sight and knowledge" of the federal government.

Prof. Louis Sabourin, director of the Centre de Co-operation Internationale at the University of Ottawa, was speaking at a thinkers conference at nearby Montmorency Falls.

Mr. Sabourin said: "In certain sectors of international affairs, we should aim for an operational policy which would permit Quebec to deal directly in foreign affairs, but within the sight and knowledge of the federal government."

"The game of hide-and-seek between Quebec and Ottawa that we have witnessed for the last few years does not lend itself to a definitive solution of problems in this field."

The political scientist said the central government should stop treating Quebec like any other province in this domain and recognize the "French-speaking uniqueness" of the province.

He said Quebec should "accept to act in the name of Canada in the application of certain programs of international co-operation, or risk giving the impression it is more interested in helping itself than 'the others.'"

Killed in Feud

JOAO PESSOA (Reuters) — Brazilian farm worker Manuel Nogueira de Arruda, 23, was shot 73 times in a family feud over land rights near here, police said Thursday. Two months ago, in the same quarrel with relatives, he was ambushed and shot four times. When he returned home from hospital Wednesday he was surrounded and killed with 73 bullets, dying before the eyes of his horrified wife.

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\$40 Million U.S. Aid To S. Viet Held Up

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. has withheld \$40 million in aid funds from South Vietnam because of a disagreement with the Saigon government over how to stop inflation here, U.S. officials said today.

The centre of the controversy revolves around tax reforms which the U.S. feels should be instituted to combat inflation. The government of President Nguyen Van Thieu has balked at the idea.

Views over the inflationary gap," South Vietnam's economics minister, Au Ngoc Ho, said. "The Vietnamese government would like to keep the inflationary gap slightly wider than the U.S."

According to U.S. estimates, the inflationary spiral has sent the cost of living soaring in Saigon especially, with monthly increases of up to five per cent.

IWA CONTINUES FIGHT FOR 12% WAGE BOOST

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America said Thursday it would not accept a refusal by Forest Industrial Relations Ltd. to grant an interim wage increase. Union officials accused F.I.R. bargaining agent for the forest industry, of a greedy and foolish attitude in refusing the wage increase to 28,000 coastal workers.

The IWA had asked for the reopening of their two-year contract, with one year still to run, on the grounds companies are making excessive profits and workers are facing increasing living costs.

Following the refusal the union said its negotiating committee was still anxious to have the contract reopened to discuss a 12 per cent wage increase.

It did not spell out what action would be taken but it is expected to go over F.I.R.'s head and appeal directly to management on the job to obtain a reversal of the decision.

Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver local, earlier said

he would encourage the "frustration" felt by workers until management agreed to an interim increase.

F.I.R. said with its refusal that workers would get an 18-cent hourly increase June 15 under the contract and wages have outstripped lumber price increases and have "more than kept pace" with the cost of living.

It also said that since 1950 wages have increased 172 per cent and lumber prices have increased an average of 40 per cent. Lumber prices go up and down in cycles, it said.

The IWA replied that since the current contract was signed

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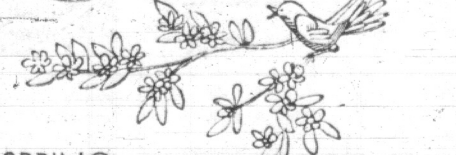
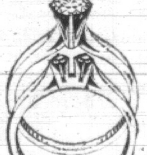
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Quebec Needs to Solve Economic Problems First

By GERARD FILION

There has recently been much talk of Quebec's economic backwardness.

Some hold that it is not as serious as is thought; others underline the widening gap between Ontario and Quebec. . . . It is in absolute figures that the comparison hurts us.

In 1940, the difference in personal income was \$73 per capita to Ontario's advantage; by 1967, the difference had risen to \$555.

In 1940, an Ontarian had a personal income 13 per cent higher than that of a Quebecer; by 1967 the Ontarian's personal income exceeded the Quebecer's by 21 per cent.

If a Quebecer's living standard is lower than an Ontarian's by a margin of more than 20 per cent, there must be one or several explanations for this phenomenon. A glance at the columns of figures representing the gross value of manufacturing production shows a distinct gap between Quebec and Ontario.

From 1955 to 1965 the gross value of manufactured products rose in Quebec from \$5.9 billion to \$9.4 billion; in Ontario from \$9.6 billion to \$17.6 billion.

The figures published at the beginning of April on investment by provinces in 1969 must leave us (Quebec) very worried.

During the present year, investments will rise only 3 per cent in Quebec and 20 per cent in Ontario. In absolute figures that is \$3.4-billion against \$6.4-billion. This year we shall be at the tail end of the caravan, behind the Atlantic Provinces . . .



Formerly publisher of the newspaper Le Devoir, Mr. Filion now is president of Marine Industries. This article is taken from a speech to the Richelieu Club of Montreal.

Well, why is that? Why are we poorer?

The province of Quebec is both well and badly situated from the point of view of economic development.

In fact, there are two provinces of Quebec, the western one based in Montreal, dynamic and prosperous. Whatever may be said, the Montreal area stands up well against the dynamism of the Toronto area.

Cities Developed at the same rate

The two cities developed at about the same rate and the standard of living is not very different from one to the other.

The other province of Quebec, the eastern one, belongs to the Atlantic region and suffers the fate of that area: a slow growth rate, high

unemployment, an outflow of young people, a lack of dynamism of public institutions and of private enterprises. . . .

But taken as a whole, Quebec is less well placed than Ontario from an industrial point of view because it is on the edge of the great consumer market of Central Canada.

Thus we are poor vis-a-vis our neighbors to the West but rich vis-a-vis those to the East.

An indiscretion allowed a Montreal newspaper to reveal that a study by the Laurendeau-Dunton Commission established that in Quebec itself the French Canadian occupies the 12th place among ethnic groups for his annual income.

He is followed by the Italians, the Indians and the Eskimos.

This revelation, which was not a revelation for well-informed people, made a lot of people jump with indignation.

What people failed to say was that French Canadians occupy about the 12th place among Quebec's ethnic groups for their level of education.

Labor drawn to the cities since the last war came from the countryside and had grade school education, that is, at most Grade 7.

These workers landed into a technological civilization without general education and without technical training.

Except in the building trades where their natural skill allowed them to get along, these poorly trained workers ended in lower-level jobs.

On the other hand, immigrants who arrived from Europe after the last war generally had an advanced general and technical education.

With a few exceptions they had attended secondary school or trade school. Thus it is not

surprising they got better paid jobs than French Canadians. As for the English-speaking population of Quebec, everyone knows that for a long time it has equipped itself with a network of schools preparing its young people for the industrial life of the twentieth century.

In education, we are at least a generation behind and we shall need another generation before we make up the lost ground.

The people of Quebec have not displayed much dynamism in industrial development.

Quebec was industrialized from the outside; Quebec built its industry with capital that came from abroad, and was administered by teams recruited abroad following a spirit and methods imported from abroad. . . .

Refuge taken in basic jobs

The French-Canadian Quebecer has taken refuge in agriculture, in lumbering and in sawmills, the building of doors and window frames, in furniture and in shoemaking, with a little textile around the edges.

While the neighboring province was industrializing, we were preaching a return to the earth.

While the great industrial complexes were being formed, we were praising the merits of small business.

I have already seated in a bitter-sweet tone that Quebec has been afflicted for 100 years with governments of lawyers who understand nothing of business.

It would have been more precise to say "governments of professionals," for the education system we have given ourselves and for which we were alone responsible, inevitably led to a scorn for economic things and an exaltation of, so-called cultural values.

It was not the Americans, it was not the English Canadians, it was not even the English-speaking Quebecers who inflicted on us for 100 years the education system we had.

It is the French-Canadian society which gave itself this system, with the consequences we observe today.

The slowness of Quebec's economic development has brought several consequences:

Living standard 10 per cent lower

First, a lower standard of living. Sticking to official figures, one can state that the Quebecer's standard of living is at least 20 per cent lower than the Ontarian's and about 10 per cent lower than that of the average Canadian. . . .

Quebec's economic stagnation entails a slowdown in population growth. From 1941 to 1961, Ontario's population grew by 72 per cent. Quebec's by only 57 per cent.

A survey of the movement of population of French origin in Ontario and Quebec from 1870 to 1961 reveals that in the former it multiplied by 8.6 times, in the second by 4.5 times.

It is above all since 1941 that the population of French origin has grown at a much



New hydro projects may give impetus to Quebec industrialization

faster rate in Ontario than in Quebec.

There is a constant outflow of French-speaking Quebecers toward Ontario.

We can all name people who, at one time or another over the past 10 years, have moved to Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Sudbury, Oshawa or London.

Some were in business, most were factory workers or workers skilled in the building trades.

They went off to Ontario because wages are higher there and the risks of unemployment lower.

This migration of French-Canadians toward Ontario, coming after the bleeding off toward New England at the end of the last century and at the beginning of the present one, is a situation that should worry us.

I take the liberty of pointing this out to the separatists. For if a break with the rest of Canada were to bring on a noticeable lowering of the standard of living, nothing could hold back tens of thousands of French-Canadians.

Cost of separation one million people

Those who are supposed to be saved will save themselves from their saviors. The cost of separation will likely be one million Quebecers who will leave.

Quebec is the Canadian province where taxes are highest. . . . but if the fiscal base of Quebec is 10 per cent lower than for all of Canada and 20 per cent lower than for Ontario, in the end we will be short of money; or else we shall have to be content with social services of lower quality.

At present, it is because of joint programs and of equalization payments that we can offer ourselves the luxury of services of a quality equivalent to those of the whole country. . . .

First we need an economic policy. That means first an intelligent attitude toward problems of economic growth.

One must agree on a few simple ideas like this: before distributing wealth, you have to produce it; if private initiative is not enough to

speed economic development, the state must step in; it is no more immoral to tax to create jobs than to distribute social benefits. . . .

For five years, we have passed a fine-toothed comb over the whole area of the lower St. Lawrence, of the Gaspé Peninsula and the Magdalen Islands to find out what everybody knew, namely that the area suffered from underdevelopment and that something needed to be done.

Not a single job created in area

For a year, we have been trying to implement a plan which does not include industrial development.

This has been going on for six years and we have not yet created a single job over the whole territory.

It is time that we put an end to this comedy of economists and sociologists who make plans because they don't know how to do anything else.

What we need in the zones of underdevelopment is industries which, by creating jobs, will generate wealth. . . .

To create businesses is easy, to run them is something else.

We have a pressing need of executives trained to run big businesses.

In small and medium-sized businesses, we get along fairly well because flair and improvisation will fill in for the lack of scientific methods.

At the level of middle executives, technicians, engineers and accountants, we are fairly well off.

At the level of top management, we lack men able to wed imagination, judgment and decisiveness. . . .

Earlier I deplored the infatuation of young people for the speculative sciences. A relatively poor society can only support a certain number of philosophers, sociologists, anthropologists, artists and writers. . . .

The training of young people for administrative jobs and for industrial technology is a priority of French-Canadian society.

The department of education and administrators of universities, colleges and secondary schools must become aware of this and turn the rudder.

I also mentioned that we make out fairly well in small and medium-sized businesses, because of the natural gifts of a small group of entrepreneurs. The time has come to go from medium-sized businesses to big businesses by a regrouping of companies, firms and management teams. . . .

The social climate of Quebec is hardly favorable to economic progress.

By a bad social climate, I don't necessarily mean separatism, student rebellion and bombs.

I wish rather to denounce the open contempt which the public displays for business and for people concerned with it.

In this regard we are dragging a long intellectual hereditary, a prejudice rooted in an unreal morality and reinforced by a situation as a minority people.

One always scorns the wealth one does not have, but one cherishes the wealth one possesses.

Those who have nothing are full of obscuriousness, those who have something display the arrogance of "beggars on horseback."

The production of goods and services is not more contemptible when achieved by an industrial manager, a shopkeeper or a financier than it is when done by a farmer or an artisan. . . .

Must be prepared for life of toil

Finally, one has to work. The business world is a harsh and pitiless one. Some achieve success by luck, but most people as a result of a whole life of toil.

We must convince young people of this. We must tell them to roll up their sleeves to acquire competence and to work.

A country is not rich because of the abundance of natural wealth. There are poor countries which are full of resources, and rich countries which have none.

It is grey matter which makes all the difference. Let us use more of it in Quebec and we will catch up to the others.

Murphy's Law Works!

It happened on New Year's Day at the Goddard Space Flight Centre in Greenbelt, Md.

A technician sent the wrong signal to the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO), 480 miles above the earth, causing the \$85 million satellite to start tumbling. Nothing catastrophic. Just a low, erratic tumble for the costliest satellite ever launched.

When Goddard engineers realized their spacecraft was in a tumble, they quickly sent it another signal to get it out of the tumble. They also made a lot of phone calls to other engineers, mostly to bring them in to Goddard so they could huddle and figure what to do next.

This was no easy matter, since the satellite was now pointed away from the stars it was meant to gaze at. And getting it back at the stars meant that Goddard's engineers had to know exactly how the spacecraft was aimed, so they could calculate how to move it back where it should be.

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

But just when they were ready to do this, the power failed at Goddard. It failed because a motorist had just knocked down a power line on Kenilworth Road, a couple of miles from Goddard.

Some of the computers at Goddard have their own backup power generators which run all the time in case of a power failure—but not the computers that were directing the flight of the OAO satellite.

That meant that the OAO computers stopped, and in the course of stopping damaged their magnetic memories. Which meant that the computers were still out 30 minutes after power was restored.

By the time everybody was ready to signal the satellite again, it had passed beyond reach of the Goddard network and was orbiting the earth over Australia.

Undeterred, the engineers ordered the Goddard computer to send their message to a second computer in Australia, which would relay the message to the satellite through the huge radio antenna at Honeysuckle Creek.

But nothing happened. And the reason nothing happened is that the Goddard computer had failed to recognize that 1968 had been a leap year, and so had sent a message about where certain stars would be, not reckoning the extra day that had already passed.

But everything turned out happily, albeit a little worse for wear. For while the satellite had not been lost, the astronomers working with it had lost 12 hours of prime viewing time. Based on its one-year estimated life, that adds up to about \$250,000.

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Freedom Even If It Kills Us

Another battle in the broadening struggle for freedom of expression in the theater appears imminent with the announcement that Anson Gilpatrick intends to produce the controversial "Cetza" off-off Broadway next season.

The New York City Police Department, wearied by its long series of defeats at the hands of theatrical folk over the last five years, shows little appetite for another court fight, though commissioner Howard R. Leary concedes that "Cetza" raises new moral and legal issues not dealt with in recent court rulings extending the theater's right of artistic expression.

By RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

Production plans call for a human sacrifice to be committed on the sidewalk under the marquee five minutes before curtain-time each evening.

The American Civil Liberties Union, normally a champion of free artistic expression, is deeply divided on "Cetza."

Some of its attorneys believe that human sacrifice, even when performed upon a consenting actor, is a felony specifically forbidden by the State Criminal Code.

Others contend that the playwright's right to express himself without censorship is protected by the Constitution and cannot be infringed by state law.

Privately, police officials doubt that the courts will uphold any effort to stop the sacrifices, provided they are performed upon actors who know what they are in for.

The police point to the distinction made by the courts in the case of "Jeans" and "Assault!"

In "Jeans," the breaking of a different young actress on the rack each night was held to be a permissible exercise of artistic expression because the actress voluntarily submitted.

In "Assault!" however, John Grimm, of Lima, Ohio,

was awarded medical expenses and damages after the court ruled that the cast, by pouring into the aisles and beating him within an inch of his life with laths as he sat in his third-row seat, had carried artistic expression "beyond permissible bounds."

Grimm's lawyers pointed out that other members of the audience, forewarned about the controversial lath-beating scene in "Assault!" had come prepared to defend themselves with trash-can-covers and razors, but that Grimm had arrived at the theater, unarmed, under the impression that he was to see a revival of "The Naked Hello Dolly."

Against this legal background, police believe the best they can do is persuade Anson Gilpatrick to move the sacrifice prelude off the sidewalk and into the lobby, so as to avoid offending passing derelicts and children not yet injured to New York theater.

Gilpatrick, usually described as the most exciting man in theater today, has indicated that he will make no concessions.

"Any compromise for the sake of sparing the sensibility of an anesthetized public," he has said, "would make a mockery of everything 'Cetza' is saying."

Here again, Gilpatrick appears to be on strong legal ground. His production of "Nero's Fiddle" last year called for running a pride of lions up the aisles and out into West Forty-Seventh Street during the second act each night.

After observing that the lions were toothless and heavily dosed with Librium, the courts found no distinction in principle between letting lions and nude actors roam among the general public outside the theater.

"Nero's Fiddle" would probably be running today had not Gilpatrick's entire complement of lions been gunned down by Mafia men in the Broadway area who resented being gunned at by the King of Beasts.

Not surprisingly, the least of Gilpatrick's headaches is the finding actors willing to submit to "Cetza's" human sacrifice.

Typical of those clamoring to fill the role of opening night is Clara McLally, an Indian girl, who broke new artistic ground last year by camping nude atop the marquee of the St. James Theater through the entire eight-month run of "The Odd Orang-Utan."

"We've got to be liberated from all these old hang-ups," Miss McLally said the other day. "After the first few actors have been sacrificed, everybody will get used to it, and people will quit thinking of it as something nasty."



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MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government took a major step Thursday toward ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

The treaty was signed by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain last July 1 but does not become binding until ratified. Canada has ratified it.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported today that the Soviet council of ministers submitted the treaty to the presidium of the Supreme Soviet—parliament—for ratification. It said that the presidium passed the treaty on to the foreign affairs commissions of the two houses of parliament.

Votes Sold In School Referendum

CALGARY (CP) — The number of property owners in the county of Wheatland, 40 miles east of here increased unexpectedly this week in what appeared to be attempts to influence the outcome of a referendum on the location of a proposed \$327,000 central high school.

The referendum to locate the school at Strathmore, near the western edge of the county, was defeated Wednesday by a vote of 793 to 783 with 22 spoiled ballots.

Frank Martin, Strathmore town secretary, said the situation developed when a Strathmore resident sold an interest in two lots he owned to 188 persons, making them eligible voters for the referendum.

Under the Alberta School Act a person has to own property and be liable to taxation for public school purposes before he can vote on such a referendum.

The move in Strathmore, in which Mr. Martin said town officials were not involved, sparked counter measures in the towns of Rockyford and Standard, which opposed the referendum.

"When I found out what was happening in Strathmore, we had to do some of the same," Mayor Gordon Kroon of Standard said. Mayor Tom Volker of Rockyford joined in the task of recruiting voters by getting the town to sell shares in one lot to 25 persons.

But returning officer George W. Burne of Glenora said all the manoeuvres may be for naught. He said it is possible that the vote could be contested on grounds of irregularities in balloting.

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Canada lost 1,667 doctors and 39 dentists to the United States in the 1963-65 period.

Too Many On Senate Hinders Work

Increasing the number of seats on the senates of B.C. universities could seriously hamper the groups' decision-making processes, the acting president of the University of Victoria said Thursday.

Dean Robert Wallace was commenting on a request Wednesday by the B.C. School Trustees' Association for a seat on the Uvic senate.

The senate table for study a letter from James Campbell of Sarnia Island, president of the BSCA, who said trustee senators would be "highly desirable."

The request, which has also been sent to the University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University, is part of the BCSTA's campaign for an increased voice for school trustees in major educational decisions.

Dean Wallace said if the request was granted it would be "more than likely that other groups with equal claim would seek representation."

GET TOO BIG

"There's no doubt about it—the senate could just get too big to carry out its work effectively."

The Uvic senate now includes 33 voting senators and seven ex-officio members. The UBC senate has 101 seats.

Each time a new seat is filled by appointment, senate membership actually increases by two, since a faculty member must then be elected in order that the number of elected senators exceeds the number of appointed senators.

The senate is an academic body, concerned with the content and quality of the curriculum.

The acting president said requests of a seat would be tabled pending "possible changes in the Universities Act" and release of the report of the Perry Commission on the relations between the three main universities.

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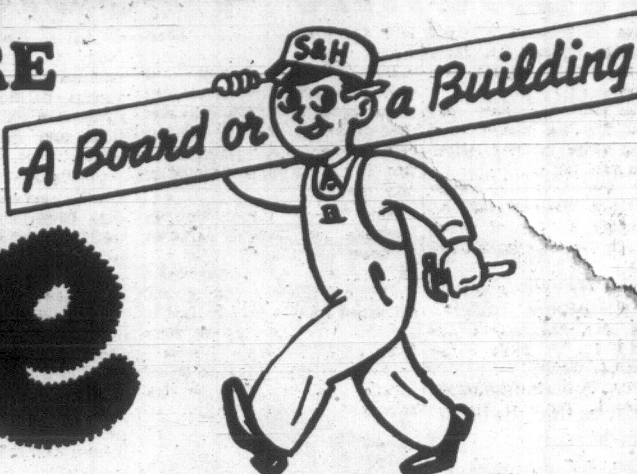
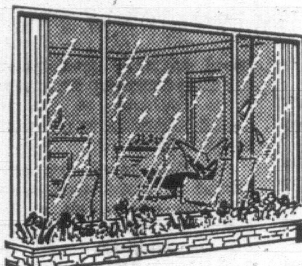
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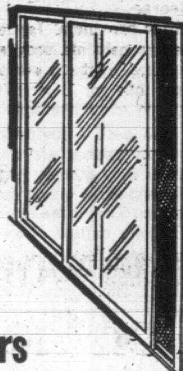
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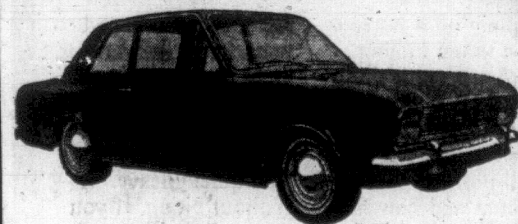
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Mayor Gets 50% Pay Hike

Victoria city council voted unanimously Thursday in favor of an indemnity increase for themselves.

It marked the first pay increase for the mayor and aldermen since the late Alfred J. Toome held office.

Under the new pay scale Mayor Hugh Stephen will receive \$15,000 a year of which \$5,000 will be earmarked for expenses.

Aldermen will receive \$3,600 a year as of June 1. In the past the mayor has been paid \$10,000 while aldermen received \$2,500.

The move to raise indemnities was made by Ald. Ian Stewart

and seconded by Ald. Robert Baird.

Both said the increase was only recommended after two years of study which revealed that Victoria council is way behind other similar municipalities in pay for time devoted to city business.

Ald. Stewart added the pay increase will serve another purpose.

"We have to keep in mind that the offices of mayor and aldermen shouldn't be limited to the few who can afford them financially," he said. "We have to broaden the whole scope of people who can serve on this council."

City Only Bidder For Rose Extension

Private contractors didn't even bother to bid for the second phase of road construction in the Rose-Blanshard.

As a result city public work crews will again be their own road builders some time next week.

The city's bid for the work which will see Rose Street re-routed and widened between Pembroke and Bay came to \$342,000.

A year ago when the city was low bidder for the first phase of the work private contractors complained bitterly it was impossible to compete with city prices.

City manager Dennis Young said apparently having lost before the private operators just decided not to compete this time.

He assured city council city engineer James Garnett will stay within his quoted price and not be returning to council for an increase in funds.

The new road section will eliminate the dog-leg jog in the street between Pembroke and Bay. The new route will sweep past the front of Holyrood House linking up with the Bay-Rose newly constructed intersection.

June 1 Opening For Hard-Core Jobless Offices

Offices for helping hard-core unemployed find their way back into the labor stream will be opened first in Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo, Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi told reporters here Thursday.

He said tentative date for opening the offices has been set at June 1.

Gagliardi said he is finding difficulty in locating sufficient staff with proper qualifications because it requires a rare combination of executive-working man-public relations humanitarian attitudes.

But, providing the staff can be found, more offices will be opened later at Nelson, Castlegar, Kelowna, Kamloops and Prince George.

He said the provincial Jaycees had agreed to help his program and he hoped other service clubs would join too.

'POLITICIANS BUILDING OWN EMPIRES'

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia has too many municipalities charging high taxes for only limited services and too many politicians building their own empires with the money, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Thursday.

In a speech to the men's Canadian Club in Vancouver, Campbell said there was one municipality near Vancouver which increased its tax rate by three mills and subsequently managed only to increase municipal staff requirements.

He said a cause of these "leaky buckets" is in many cases "overlapping of municipal responsibility and duplication."

He also said no municipality has had amalgamation forced on it.

Girl Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Christine Penn, 18, was jailed for 15 months Thursday after being convicted of smuggling half a pound of hashish into the city for the purpose of trafficking. She was also fined \$750 or nine months in default.

How to Keep Your Debts Under Control

Here's a 3-in-1 guide to personal finances. It warns when you're in too deep, offers tips for safer, lower-interest borrowing and provides an easy, fill-in chart for plotting your budget, computing your debt limit for changing times. One of 32 articles and features in the May Reader's Digest.

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Auditor-General Proposed

TRAIL (CP) — Opposition leader Tom Berger Thursday night called for appointment of an auditor-general in British Columbia to protect the public from "an arrogant government's misuse of public funds." The need for such a post was recently illustrated by the making of the film 'The Good Life,' shown by Premier Bennett and termed by opposition spokesmen nothing but Social Credit party propaganda, he said.

Speaking at a public meeting here, Berger said the premier and guard against "unethical practices."



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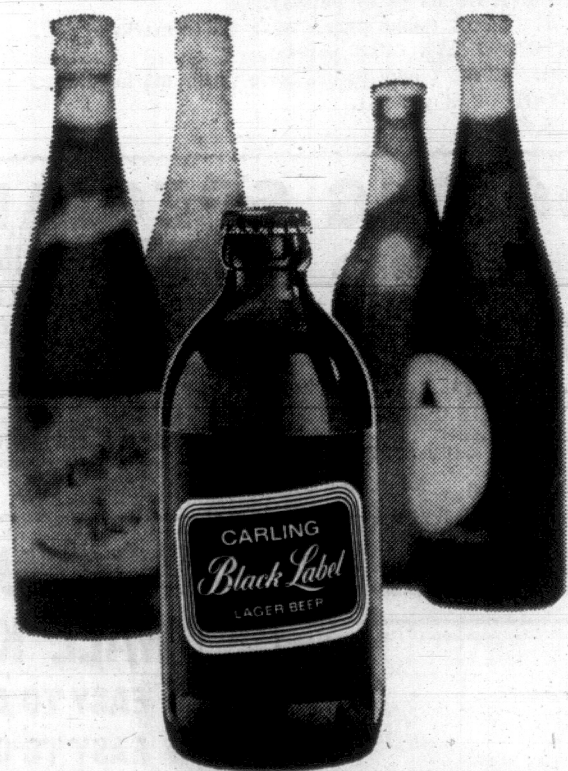
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NOW IT'S 'PERHAPS' FOR PROVINCIAL VOTE

CRANBROOK (CP) — Premier Bennett said Thursday night a provincial election is "perhaps on the way" but no decision has been made.

Speaking to about 300 persons in the Legion Hall in Cranbrook, where he showed the government film *The Good Life*, the premier referred three times to an election.

The first time, he said there are many things he would like to say "but many people would like to interpret it as an election campaign. How jealous they are, how envious they are of our long term in office."

His next reference came as he defended the government film, which he said promotes tourism.

He said it will be shown "not only throughout our great province and great nation, but also through the United States and offshore too."

Bennett then repeated that no election decision had been made.

"There will be a time when an election will come. I don't know honestly when that election will be."

"But perhaps it is on the way. I don't know what date that will be, whether it is this year or next."

Famed Cars Listed For Auction Block

LONDON (CP) — A Buick Wildcat, built in Canada, and which carried King Edward VIII to exile after the 1936 abdication, will be a star attraction at an auction of vintage cars May 15.

Built at the McLaughlin plant at Oshawa, Ont., the car will be sold at Sotheby's auction with its original log book bearing the entry: "H.M. the King, St. James's Palace, London S.W.1." Its recorded mileage is 40,000.

King Edward—now the Duke of Windsor—used it as his personal transport during the abdication crisis. The car carried first Mrs. Wallis Simpson to exile in the south of France and then the King, when he joined the American divorcee for whom he gave up the Crown.

Sotheby's valuers expect the vehicle to go for between £1,500 and £2,500 (\$3,900 and \$6,500) at next week's auction.

LARGER BIDS EXPECTED

Much larger bids are expected for another famous car—a two-seater Rolls-Royce roadster made for Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, the wartime Polish leader whose death in a 1941 air crash has been linked with

Sir Winston Churchill in the controversial play *Soldiers*.

The Rolls, a 1937 Phantom III designed by Vanvooren of Paris, is believed to be the only car of its kind in the world—most two-seater Rolls models of the time had a built-in rumble seat.

It could fetch between £7,000 and £9,500 (\$18,200 and \$24,700), a Sotheby's spokesman said.

Uvic Conference To Probe New School Methods

A day-long conference to be held Saturday at the University of Victoria will include discussion on two new concepts in B.C. schools: the open area school and the resource area.

The conference is primarily for teachers and trustees, and is sponsored by LEARN, the educational clearing house set up by several island school districts in co-operation with the university.

Principal John Robertson and teacher Peter Haylett of Blanshard Elementary will discuss the results of an open area experiment set up recently at their school.

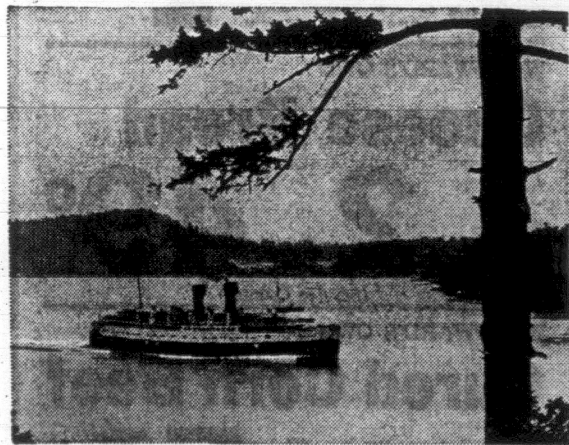
Two representatives of the Quesnel school district will examine the resource centre, an expanded concept of the school library.

The conference will be held in the university's McLaurin Building at 9 a.m., with registration starting at 8:30. Interested persons have been asked to call the LEARN office at 477-6911, local 514.

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Bennett Vows to Press Fight for Guaranteed Income

TRAIL (CP) — Premier

Bennett Thursday extended a campaign to win support for a negative national income tax—which would give Canadians a guaranteed annual income.

He asked the British Columbia Recreation Association convention here to support the plan, said he'll ask other groups for support and added he'll again carry it to other govern-

ments.

He brought up the idea at the federal-provincial constitutional conference in Ottawa in February and supported it once more during the legislative session earlier this year.

"I now extend it further," he said here, "by offering from this platform to begin discussions immediately with citizens generally so that this most

desirable new milestone in our social development can be reached without delay."

He said it must be instituted on a national scale. If B.C. did it alone, he said, welfare recipients from elsewhere would flock to the province.

Under such a scheme, in its simplest form, a person whose income is below the minimum

level at which income tax is levied would receive government payment to bring his income to that level.

Said Premier Bennett: "This proposal would replace the present unworkable system, that began with the bread line, continued through the dole and now takes the form of an even more complicated structure of social welfare legislation."

"A negative income tax would establish basic income standards, with no restrictions on earnings from any source up to that standard, and no constant direction from an impersonal agency on how the income is to be spent."

The premier, who said he'll promote the system once more at the June federal-provincial

conference, continued:

"It would lift from the shoulders of today's welfare recipient the soul-destroying burden of proving he needs help."

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By KEITH KINCAID

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Experts agree that the best method of dealing with abuse of chemical comforts by youngsters is preventive education through full and completely honest discussion of the facts.

Allied with this is a home atmosphere that maintains trust and communication between the generations.

But above all, adults should know what they are talking about. There is no faster way to lose a knowledgeable audience than, for example, to refer to marijuana as a narcotic and assert flatly that it is addictive.

Must Be Briefed

The Narcotic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia told federal Health Minister John Munro recently that the public must be briefed periodically on changing patterns of drug use and abuse.

Parents in particular must have sufficient general knowledge of the drugs which pose a real potential to their community and to their children so they can discuss the problem of drug dependency factually and knowledgeably with their children.

The B.C. agency says factual and non-sensational courses on mood-changing drugs should be introduced into elementary school grades as part of a program of normal living.

"A carefully planned and executed school program will enable a young person at least to make a mature decision concerning abstinence or use when he reaches the age of possible involvement, curiosity or experimentation."

The Montreal Protestant School Board takes the approach that "only factual information well presented, and not conjecture based on an emotional appeal, will have an influence on our young people today."

"Responsibility for communication of this information must be shared by educators, parents, students and the public at large."

Proven Effective

An example of how effective public education can be is the effect of widespread publicity given to possible genetic damage resulting from regular LSD use. Some experts say this is the reason LSD is the least popular of the drugs in many areas.

Dr. Andrew Malcolm, a psychiatrist with the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, says that in addition to knowing the variety of mind-changing drugs and how they work, parents should know more about the feelings of the people who try them.

This means parents should be aware of the tensions, problems and frustrations of their children.

N. R. Speirs, a teacher training consultant with the Ontario foundation, says young people often seem allergic to parental advice but are responsive to example.

"They are also quick to notice any discrepancy between the two. The most common complaint of teen-agers about parents is their failure to establish a consistent code of behavior."

His comment means that teen-agers will find it hard to accept advice on drug abuse from parents who regularly turn on with their own socially accepted chemical comforts—martinis and highballs.

Need Training

Mr. Speirs says young and old alike need training in communication skills so that family discussions may be productive instead of disruptive.

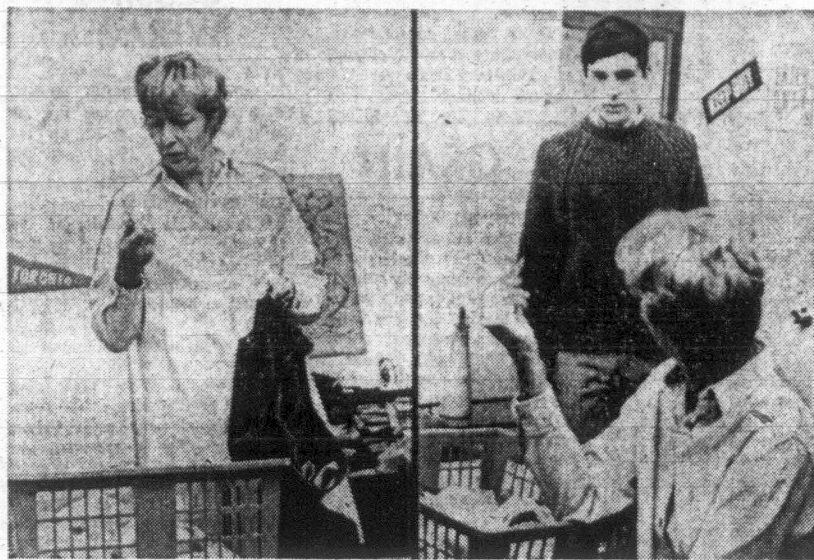
"Instead of taking sides on important issues, parents and children should pool their information and organize it on a pro and con basis so that impartial judgments may be realized with minimal emotional repercussions."

Many students in the foundation's Toronto survey reported that communication in their homes was lacking. Said one student:

"I don't think adults realize that we know more than they think. If you come out with something about drugs or alcohol, they look at you. That's half the trouble; they push it away and say it's dirty so the kids turn around and find out from their friends or try it themselves."

The foundation, in literature available to parents, offers dos and don'ts for maintaining rapport with youngsters.

The dos include: Tell both sides; set and make known good personal standards; be consistent and agree with other parents to present a consistent front; encourage youngsters to seek advice from other adults—doctor, teacher, minister; keep tone of voice pleasant; understand pressures children are under to conform; help children dis-



DISCOVERY of a reefer in son's pocket should not result in blowup between mother and son, authorities say. An argument could end whatever relationship existed. But, they

say, the situation should be played by ear—some parents may even find it best not to confront the teen-ager with the discovery. (CP Photo.)

criminate between fact and propaganda; teach them how to say no without losing face.

Parents should not: Labor the fear approach, use threats, ridicule or sarcasm; nag; belittle youngsters' ideas; say I told you so; squelch disagreement; pretend to have all the answers; remind children of sacrifices; rob children of childhood by forcing them into adult patterns.

The crunch comes when parents are suddenly hit with the news that junior has been "turning on." Possibly mother has found a reefer in her son's pockets. Maybe he has been picked up by the police.

The main advice offered by authorities in this situation is to remain calm. A blowup could end whatever relationship has existed. From there on, however, they say the situation should be played by ear. Some parents, if it can be avoided, may find it best not to confront the teen-ager with the discovery. The factors that contribute to communication and understanding are

even more important at this point. Prof. Kenneth Keniston of Yale University, an expert on youth, says adults critical of student drug abuse must demonstrate "there are better and more lasting ways to experience the fullness, the depth, the variety and the richness of life than that of ingesting psycho-active drugs."

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Pot-Heads Couldn't Tell Difference

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ten regular smokers of marijuana got the same effects from dummy cigarettes in a laboratory experiment as they did from the real thing, two medical researchers reported today.

At times during the test, the young men smoked real marijuana cigarettes. At other times, in the same laboratory, they smoked cigarettes that looked, tasted and smelled exactly the same but lacked the active chemical ingredient in marijuana.

And they could not tell the difference.

Both kinds of cigarettes gave them the feeling of being mildly "high" or slightly intoxicated.

MOST CELEBRATE

Of the world's 76 major countries, 58 celebrate the arrival of the new year.

INHALING 'CANNED DEATH' KILLS 42 YOUNGSTERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-two youngsters looking for kicks in the common spray can have died after inhaling the mists from such products as mouthwashes and cleaning fluids, says the Food and Drug Administration.

Victims were mostly teenagers, but one was only 11 years old, an FDA spokesman said.

"These kids apparently have been spraying products into plastic bags and then sniffing them," reported Joshua Zatman, the FDA's assistant commissioner for education and information.

"Then if they don't withdraw their heads fast enough, they die."

"It causes some dizziness and some elation with one breath, but if they take two or three breaths it freezes their esophagus, constricts their lungs, causes asphyxia. It kills."

Zatman said the effect of inhaling the sprays is "what doctors call mildly hallucinogenic."

"It is the same effect you get when you drink a couple of ounces of bourbon or scotch in a hurry."

TV ROLE ARRESTING

PORTLAND (AP)—One way to get a television audition in Portland: Get arrested for drunk driving.

Police started this week filming interviews with motorists brought in for driving while drunk. They are expected to be used as evidence in court.

Police said they expected the films to result in an increased number of guilty pleas.

The lethal element in most of the sprays, he said, is Freon 12—an inert gas used to propel the products from cans.

"Freon 12 is the same as the gas used in air conditioners, only here it is compressed," he said. "It's the same as what you use to spray on a glass to chill it when you have your afternoon martini."

The Federal Trade Commission, Zatman said, has issued an order effective May 21 requiring manufacturers of the aerosols to label the cans with a warning.

The FTC warning states: "It is an unfair or deceptive act or practice to fail to provide a clear and conspicuous warning on the labels of such products, that the contents thereof should not be inhaled in concentrated form, and that injury or death may result from such inhalation."

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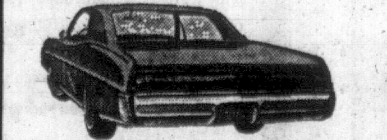
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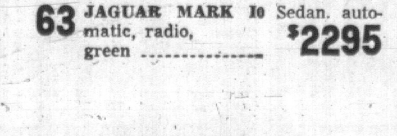
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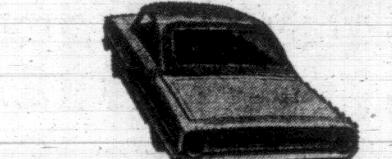
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NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

50 Industrials	\$61.61,	off 2.07
20 Rails	\$38.85,	up .36
15 Utilities	\$31.42,	up .44
65 Stocks	\$37.61,	off .67

Under liquidation resources from locals and commission houses rapeseed old crop futures fell off. Trade was largely inter-month spreading by elevator companies.

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

**J. A. HERRINGTON**

In recognition of his outstanding service in the field of life underwriting, John A. Herrington of the Vancouver Island Branch, has been appointed Senior Life Underwriter by Confederation Life. He is one of eight representatives in the Company's Canadian sales organization to qualify first time for the award in 1968. Mr. Herrington joined Confederation Life in 1965.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE**Crestbrook Forest**

Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd. had a net income in the year ended March 31, 1968, of \$989,266, or 74 cents a share compared with \$755,123 or 56 cents a share in 1967.

The company's annual report released Thursday showed an increase in sales to \$11.45 million from \$10 million. Income before taxes for 1968 was \$1.1 million compared with \$548,101.

Northern Gas

Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., has signed a gas purchase agreement with the wholly-owned U.S. subsidiary of Canadian Tricentrol Oils Ltd. of Calgary.

James Longcroft, vice-president of Canadian Tricentrol, said Thursday the agreement between Northern Natural and High Crest Oils Ltd. covers reserves in the Tiger Ridge and Bearpaw area of Montana, about 40 miles south of the Alberta-Montana border.

Herbert M. Sampson, vice-president of Northern and president of Consolidate Pipe Lines

Co. of Calgary, said that a pipeline will be built from the Tiger Ridge area to connect in Saskatchewan with Consolidated's proposed Alberta to North Branch, Minn., system.

Oil Sale

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. was highest bidder Thursday in an Alberta government sale of petroleum and natural gas reservations that netted the province a total of \$2.4 million.

Hudson's Bay paid \$661,410 for 43,360 acres of a 77,920-acre parcel in an area 230 miles north of Edmonton. Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas Ltd. and the J. M. Huber Corp. bid a total of \$56,169 for the remainder of the parcel.

VSE Soars

Trade on the Vancouver Stock Exchange during the first four months this year increased in value fourfold on a tripled volume compared with the same period of 1968.

Figures released Thursday showed a total value of \$486 million on a volume of 316.7 million shares, compared with \$120.77 million on a turnover of 113.39 million shares in the first four months of 1968.

In April, values totalled \$96.54 million on 68 million shares.

Pan American

Pan American Petroleum Corp. of Calgary will build a plant for the production of woven synthetic fabrics in Hawkesbury, Ont., this year.

Pan American said the plant will give Canadian manufacturers a domestic source for such fabrics, which previously have been imported from mills in the U.S.

A complete range of woven polyolefin fabrics, including synthetic primary backing for tufted carpeting, a number of fabrics developed for industrial use, such as bags for fertilizer and chemical exports, feed and produce bags, tarpaulins and other construction covers will be made.



INDUSTRIAL education pioneer Dr. Dwayne Orton, retired from International Business Machines as director of education, will be keynote speaker at a May 22 seminar of Data Processing Management Association, Vancouver, in the Vancouver Hotel. Orton has been consultant to corporations, institutions and government, and he has been active in international groups in his field.

Arctic Oil: N. America Ready Market

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons northern development committee has been told there will be room on the North American market for possible oil finds in the Canadian Arctic.

James McDonald, chairman of the central reserves committee of the Canadian Petroleum Association, told MPs that while the oil market now was tight, "there will be a general shortage of oil in North America, particularly in the United States, by the mid-1970s."

These were the estimates of the American Petroleum Institute which made no allowance for the huge find on the north slope of Alaska, McDonald said. Aside from the Prudhoe Bay find, oil reserves were down and there was a feeling Alaskan oil would be absorbed "quite rapidly," the witness said.

This means that any oil found in the Northwest Territories or the Yukon would find room in five or seven years from now.

EXPRESS SATISFACTION
Officials of the Canadian Petroleum Association, made up of 200 oil and gas companies, said they are generally satisfied with a government bill now before the committee dealing with the conservation and development of Arctic oil.

Rod Thomson (NDP—Battleford-Kindersey) asked what effects a huge find in the Arctic would have on the industry in Alberta. He said it was now running at 42 per cent of capacity.

As a wheat farmer, he knew what surpluses were about, he said.

Edward Lewis, past chairman of the association's legal committee, said it was too early in the game to worry about rationing of pools in the North.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.074 for cheques, \$1.074 for cash, \$1.064 for silver sales were \$1.064 for cheques and \$1.064 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.074. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.94.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1/32 at 92 53/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling unchanged at \$2.94.

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Canadians Owe Staggering \$8B

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadians owe about \$8 billion for automobiles and other consumer durable goods but are still not over-extending themselves in credit buying, says a sales financing expert.

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Early Softening of American Oil Import Policy Expected

OTTAWA (CP) — A relaxation of United States oil import restrictions "in the foreseeable future" was predicted today by Otto Lang, acting minister of energy, mines and resources.

In a written statement to the Commons committee on natural resources, Mr. Lang said a national energy board assessment indicates the U.S. demand for oil is fast approaching the maximum production capability of the domestic industry.

"Thus in the foreseeable future, we expect a situation where the U.S. domestic industry, producing at maximum, is unable to meet demand thereby forcing a relaxation of the U.S. import restrictions."

"This assessment appears to be valid even in the light of Prudhoe Bay developments." Mr. Lang said the discovery of oil at Prudhoe Bay on the north slope of Alaska will force deferment of some increases in Canadian exports to the U.S. in and immediately after the 1972 period.

DEMAND MAY GROW

"However, given wise policies there will be a continued and growing demand in the United States markets for Canadian oil and gas."

"It is possible to see Prudhoe Bay as a threat to Canadian expectations but it is also possible to see this development as an encouragement to the ability of the North American continent to

remain reasonably self-sufficient for an essential element of its energy requirements.

"I do not think we should be overwhelmed by either view at this time. Our concern is to develop a full appreciation of the problems which call for policy

considerations and these are complex and involve other governments as well as the Canadian government."

R. D. Howland, chairman of the national energy board, told the committee there is no doubt the advent of north slope crude supplies into U.S. markets will have an impact on Canadian export expectations.

The extent of the impact, however, will depend on policies of government as much as on economic factors.

CP RAIL APPOINTMENTS**J. N. Fraine****W. D. Wilks****R. S. Allison**

The appointment of J. N. Fraine as vice-president, Pacific region, CP Rail, with responsibility for operations, marketing and sales in the region, is announced by S. M. Gossage, vice-president, Canadian Pacific. Also announced are the appointments of W. D. Wilks as regional manager, marketing and sales, and R. S. Allison as regional manager, operations and maintenance. The appointments follow the establishment of CP Rail as a separate operating entity within the Canadian Pacific corporate group. They are designed to achieve closer co-ordination of marketing and operating functions at the regional level in CP Rail.

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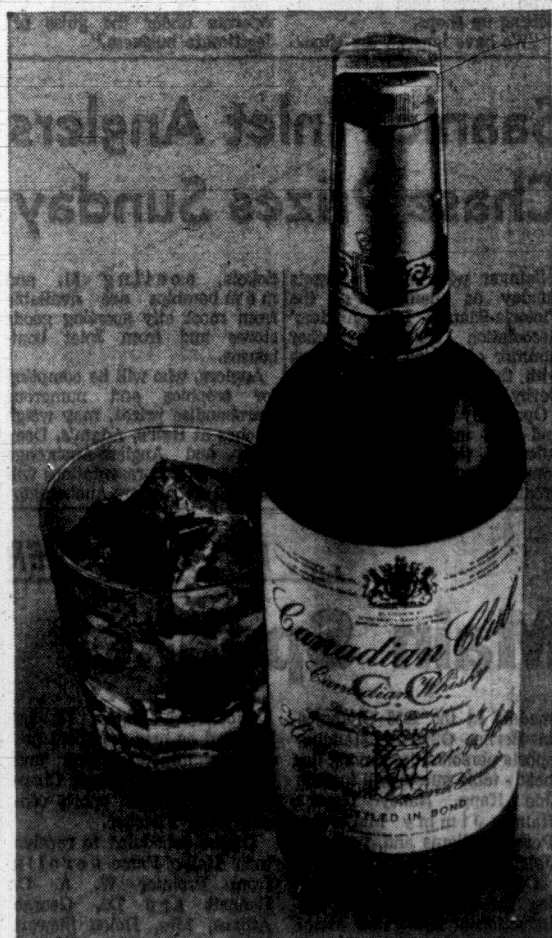
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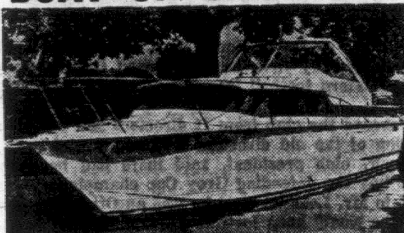


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Molson's Recover After Late Lapse

Langford Drywall remains as the only winless entry in the Major Men's Softball League but, for a time, there were moments Thursday when Molson's intended to put a grab on that dubious "honor" at Central Park.

Molson's led 5-2 heading into the final inning. Langford tied it up in a weird seventh inning before Molson's bounced back in the bottom half of the frame to score the winning run.

There were runners on first and third, with two out, when Langford's Roy St. Denis lofted a high ball to left field for what seemed to be the final out. Molson's Jim Morgan appeared to misjudge the ball, pulled up short and the ball dropped in for a single.

Morgan then fired wildly to first base. Ken Griffin and pitcher Dennis Beaulac scored on the play while St. Denis moved to third base.

ALERT PLAY

While the shaken Molson's fielders hesitated in returning the ball into the infield, St. Denis alertly raced home with the tying run.

Molson's recovered their cool in the bottom half of the inning. Ron Brousseau took first after being hit by a pitched ball, moved to third on Morgan's off-field double with two out.

Brousseau scored the winning run when Langford third baseman Danny Wade was charged with a throwing error on Bill James' grounder.

Glen Bullen, in relief, took credit for the win.

Molson's, in winning their first game in three starts, scored only two earned runs.

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Watford 1, Arsenal 2.

Waterford 0, Manchester United 2.

Hatch Period Gives Anglers Exciting Time

By STEWART LANG

A black ant hatch which occurred over the length of Vancouver Island on Wednesday was coupled with the warm weather to produce some spectacular trout fishing.

From start to finish, the hatching period is brief but eagerly anticipated by trout-fishing enthusiasts. Invariably, the angler who uses an attractive black-ant fly is virtually assured of the finest fishing of the season.

As the hatch starts, trout waters literally boil with feeding fish.

Mayflies have hatched near Victoria as well, and fly fishermen can expect notable success in most of the Highland lakes, Elk and Kemp Lake in Sooke.

Sea-run cutthroat trout are spicing action in the Sooke and San Juan rivers but the road into Weeks Lake is reportedly rough.

Shawnigan Lake is producing many limits on lake troll and worm and small brown flies are filling creels on Soaneros and Quamichan lakes as well as Cowichan in the mouths of creeks.

First, second and third lakes

Mornings and late evenings have proven to be productive times for blue and spring salmon in Saanich Inlet. Blues should be fished well offshore and may be found with the springs in Tod Inlet, and from Willis Point to the Boulder.

Working along the Bamerton shore from the tanks of the cement plant to McCurdy Point also has proven productive.

Something new—strip casting with a buzz-bomb—has produced quite a few returns in the Goldstream end of the Inlet. John Wright limited out in an hour using this method in Misery Bay.

Deep Cove and Coal Island vicinities are also reported to be good producers.

Four to 12-pound springs are being taken off Oak Bay near the Chain Islands and the Gap. Springs up to 24 pounds have been taken in fair numbers from Pedder Bay, going deep with up to a pound of weight.

Some coho and small springs have been weighed in at Becher

of the Nansimo system are producing, especially for anglers using flies.

Nanaimo River is still holding a few steelhead but kelts are showing in increasing numbers.

Elsie Lake near Port Alberni is now clearing of ice and might be considered a good prospect for trout as soon as it warms up. The Stamp River also contains a few lingering steelies.

Upper and lower Campbell Lakes are reported to be excellent choices for the fly-fishing buff—the trout still won't touch bait. Any fly resembling either an ant or caddis nymph should work wonders.

Comox Lake has been producing many limits on excellent frequency.

A few fresh-run steelhead may still be caught in the Puntledge and Oyster rivers, but for every 10 caught, about nine are mending.

Bay Marina and up to 20-pound springs have landed in fish boxes off Secretary Island.

A few feeder springs are lurking in Cowichan Bay while 15 to 20-pounders have been reported among the islands near Rainy Bay off Bamfield.

NIBBLES: CIL professional Ralph Buehler will be on hand at the weekend Vancouver Island trap-shooting championship at the Victoria Gun Club's Albert Head grounds ... a two-day event, shooting begins at 9 a.m. each day ... bird-busters will come from Vancouver Island, Gulf Islands, the B.C. mainland, Washington and Oregon.



PLANNING extensive tournament schedule is Victoria Golf Club's Vaughan Trapp (above). Sponsored by Victorians, Trapp will play events on Canadian pro tour and major Pacific Northwest tournaments, including the Eugene Classic in Oregon next week. Another city pro, Bill Wakeham, is currently campaigning on U.S. tour.

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Herald 3, Vancouver 2
Tacoma 2, Spokane 1
Eugene 6, Portland 4
Phoenix 9, Tucson 7 (10 innings).

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VANCOUVER CLIPPED ... IN BOXLA BOUT

Jordan Paces Adanacs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Marty Jordan scored a goal and added two assists Thursday night to lead Coquitlam Adanacs to a 9-6 victory over Vancouver Carlings in an Inter-City Lacrosse League exhibition here.

Vancouver held Coquitlam to a 3-3 tie in the first period but Adanacs scored five unanswered goals on Vancouver goalie Fred Sapach to make it 8-3 after two.

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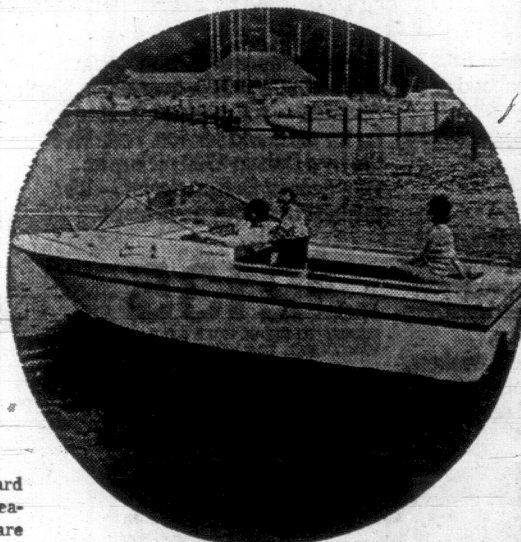
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AROUND OUR SHORES

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Swiftsure Not Far Behind...

On this special weekend, "full dress" will inject a note of color into sailpast ceremonies at Victoria's two senior clubs.

For the yachts, this means a many-hued display of flags, which are used to "dress ship" on important occasions. For the yachtsmen, it will be a day when navy blue blazers, white flannels and white pleated skirts lend dignity to the opening-day ceremonies which traditionally start the yachting season.

Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association salute will be taken by Rear Admiral

Charles and Commodore R. Hayes on board the HMCS Oriole. After a brief flag-raising ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, the sailpast will commence at 2:30.

Yachts from the RCNSA will be joined for the tradition by visiting yachts from Royal Victoria Yacht Club, which sail over from Cadboro Bay Sunday morning.

Following the official program, the RCNSA's Sailorette fleet will hold a race for the Top Dog Trophy.

Fuca Race, while Seattle's Olympian, Black Hawk, Courageous and Swallow have all entered for the longer Swiftsure Lightship classic.

Deadline for entries is May 26, and a record number is expected in all divisions. Rating categories have been altered since last year, to even out the distribution in the four Swiftsure and two Juan de Fuca divisions.

SHORT TACKS: Turkey Head Sailing Association will hold its spring series racing on Tuesday evenings, with the first race scheduled for 7 p.m. on May 13. A good vantage point for spectators for both Tuesday Turkey Head and

Wednesday Royal Victoria races is Cattle Point. Winds were so light last Wednesday evening that the race as called at Mary Todd flag. RVIC dinghy winners were Doug Harrison, Al Kenning and Dave Richardson in Fireballs and Norman Marcus, Doug Beer and Ron Mack in O.K. dinghies. The O.K. dinghies are racing as a Victoria fleet, holding their spring series out of Royal Victoria. RCNSA's Wednesday night winners were Paul Jensen, Robin Spear and Vince Martorino in 420s, and Ed Maloney, Roger Oldham and Len Quinn in Fireballs with the race only going for two legs.



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Chow Records Rapid Time In Dual Meet

A blistering 10.4 clocking by Sid Chow in the senior boys' 100 yards highlighted a losing effort by Gordon Head in a dual junior high school meet at North Saanich Thursday.

Out-muscled in field events by North Saanich, Gordon Head lost in aggregate standings by a narrow 11 points, 205½-194½.

Chow, who also ripped off an impressive 24.5-220-yard time over the grass track, helped take some edge off the defeat. Other double winners for Gordon Head were Shelley Winter in the senior girls' 100-yard and 880-yard events, and Harry Woo in the junior boys' 100 and 220.

But North Saanich had some heroes of its own.

Tim Murphy was impressive in a triple sweep of the senior 440, 880 and mile events, while Christine Owen took the junior girls' 60 and 100, and Mark Buckle won the junior boys' 880 and mile.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club ceremonies will commence 1:30 Saturday with the flag-raising ceremony on the clubhouse lawn.

Commodore Oliver Summers will give the address, and Ven. Archdeacon de Nunn will give the prayer. The sailpast follows in Cadboro Bay at 2:30, with the salute being taken by Commodore Summers from the Canadian Fifer.

Once sailpast is over, can Swiftsure be far behind? It is quite close, in fact. Only three weeks away. The first entries trickling in to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club this week were all from south of the border. Jellybean, registered in Anacortes, will sail in the Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet Division of the Juan de



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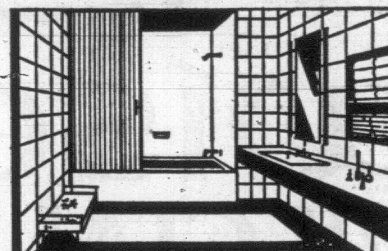
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The HBPA voted April 25 to boycott the entry box to press demands for state aid in financing a \$1,300,000 pension plan for backstretch employees.

Both Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and the state racing commission have promised an immediate investigation into the possibility of increasing purses.

"I doubt we'll ever have to go through this again," Howard Buddy Jacobson, president of the HBPA, told about 200 members at Thursday's meeting following the last race.

The membership vote followed an earlier decision by the HBPA executive committee to end the boycott.

Caldwell Checks Colwood Squad

Bob Caldwell checked the opposition on six hits while his mates' bats beat out a merry tune Thursday as Century Inn hammered Colwood Inn 12-2 in Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's Softball League action.

First baseman Gord Rutherford sparked Century's 13-hit attack with three hits in three official trips to the plate. He drove in three runs and scored three.

Teammates Wayne McDonald, Mike Cox and Play Hall each contributed two hits. One of McDonald's blows was a two-run homer which ignited a five-run eruption in the first inning.

Shortstop Bruce Smith homered for Colwood.

Denfords face Hall Rams in tonight's game at Heywood Avenue Park, starting 6:45.

T-Birds Take Seventh Win

NEW YORK (CP) — University of British Columbia Thunderbirds maintained an eight point half-time lead to defeat New York Rugby Club 19-11 in an exhibition game here Thursday.

Tries by Gordon Mackenzie and Lee Hillier and a convert by Don Crompton carried UBC to an 8-0 lead at the half. Second-half tries were scored by Doug Schick, Bob Baldwin and Rob Hungerford, while Crompton converted again, to hold the lead as New York scored on a try, a convert and a penalty kick in the second half.

The game was the last scheduled against UBC's 30-day Eastern tour. Thunderbirds move to Ottawa for an exhibition match against an Ottawa all-star team Saturday.

UBC's tour record stands at seven wins and one loss.

Female Jockey Aqueduct Winner

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Tuesday Testa became the second woman jockey to win a race at Aqueduct when she won the second race Thursday.

Mrs. Testa guided Bargain Counter over six furlongs in 1:11 4/5 for a payoff of \$4.20, \$2.80 and \$2.20 to complete an \$18.80 daily double.

The first woman jockey to win at Aqueduct was Barbara Jo Rubin.

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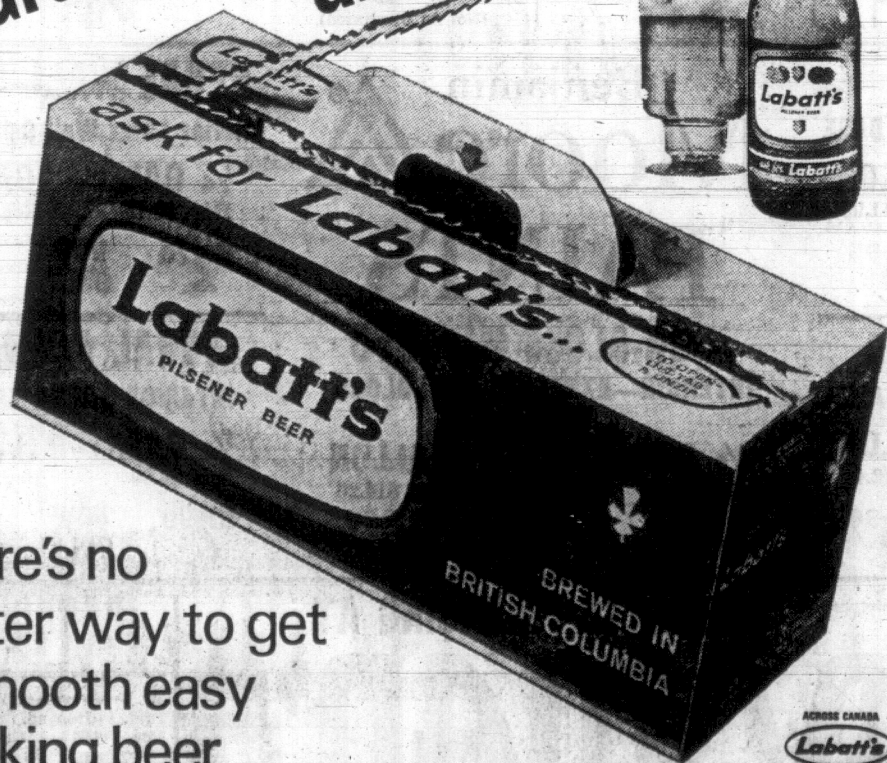
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Chairman Mao Spurring Move to Rural China

By STANLEY KARNOW
The Washington Post

HONG KONG — The Peking regime is currently intensifying its drive to move vast numbers of urban youths to China's rural and remote border regions.

An official New China News Agency dispatch transmitted here this week asserted that since late December, when the present campaign was accelerated, more students and other young people have been shifted out of Chinese cities than in the "dozen or more" previous years.

The dispatch said new groups of secondary school and university graduates are now "busy preparing to go to the countryside" in order to speed up their "integration" with peasants "for the purpose of making revolution."

The agency report added "millions" of youths have been sent to farm and frontier areas since the current phase of the Hsia Fang, or "down to the countryside," campaign was revived four months ago.

20 Million Moved

Judging from official Chinese accounts, western specialists here estimate some 20 million people have been transferred to rural regions in one of the most massive compulsory migrations in history.

The rustication drive had apparently stalled lately as attention throughout China was focused on the recent Sino-Soviet border conflict and the Communist Party Congress in Peking.

But it was given fresh impetus last weekend with the re-publication of a 30-year-old article by Mao Tse-tung marking the anniversary of the "May Fourth Movement," a 1919 youth uprising protesting against sections of the Versailles Treaty that deprived China of parts of its territory.

The Mao article, which stressed the need for China's younger generation to assimilate with workers and peasants, was matched by an important editorial underlining the importance of that policy at the present time.

Follow the Masses

The editorial, published jointly in the "Peoples Daily," the "Red Flag" and the "Liberation Army Daily," stressed that "young intellectuals and young red guards" must follow the lead of the "masses of workers and peasants ... for a long period of time."

In the view of analysts here, renewal of the Hsia Fang

campaign at this particular juncture appears to have a dual objective.

On the one hand, it is evidently calculated to respond to Mao's personal conviction that Chinese youth cannot properly become true proletarian revolutionaries unless they are "re-educated" by poor peasants.

This is consistent with Mao's belief that China's ultimate salvation lies largely in breaking down the barriers that have traditionally separated the city elites and the rural peasantry, the urban Mandarins and the impoverished masses living in the countryside.

City to Village

Paralleling the movement of students, therefore, Peking is also striving to shift teachers, doctors, nurses, office employees and Communist Party officials out of crowded population centres into farm villages.

At the same time, however, moderate Chinese civilian and military leaders who do not fully share Mao's ideals are promoting the exodus in a practical attempt to restore political, economic and social stability to China after three years of turmoil triggered by the cultural revolution.

These moderates are apparently using the Hsia Fang campaign to rid the cities of Red Guards and other so-called "revolutionary rebels" whose turbulent activities severely upset industrial production in the urban areas.

Moreover, the drive is also serving to streamline factories, state bureaus and other government enterprises that had become cluttered with a surplus of employees.

In addition, the migration seems aimed at decentralizing China, partly in order to ease the critical problem of feeding its cities and partly to strengthen the self-sufficiency of its regions for the possibility of an enemy invasion.

Particular stress is being

placed on populating the northern and western areas of Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and Sinkiang, because China's military strategists now calculate the real threat comes from the Soviet Union.

Despite propaganda trying to portray the movement to the countryside as a "joyous" program, much evidence indicates that city youths are displeased at the prospect of a lifetime in bleak, backward villages.

Tensions Created

Reporting recently on the settlement of 34,000 party officials, teachers and students in a Kiangsi Province village, for example, the authoritative "Peoples Daily" criticized their apathy and uncooperative attitudes.

The newspaper said peasants, who were supposed to indoctrinate the urban arrivals in proletarian ways, lost patience with the "verbal fluency" of the city people. As a result, tensions were generated in the village.

For their part, the newspaper went on, the teachers and students found rural life "monotonous and distasteful."

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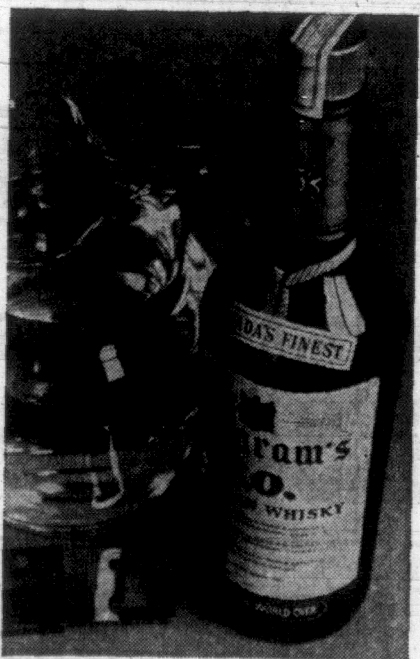
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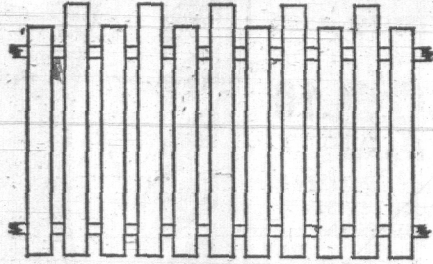
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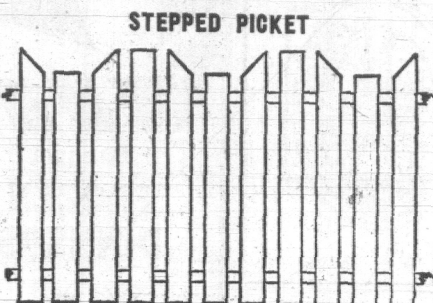
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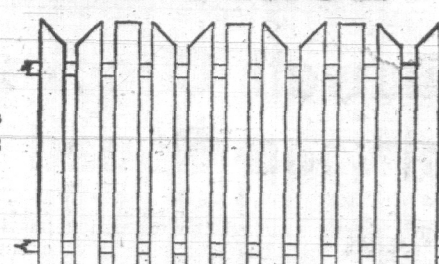
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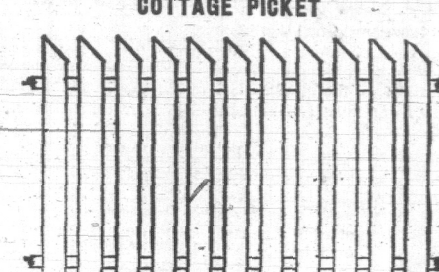
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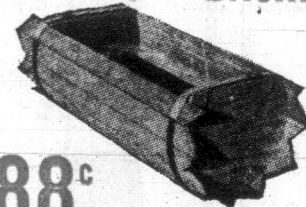
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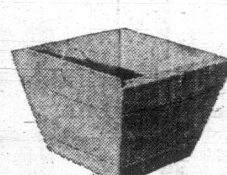
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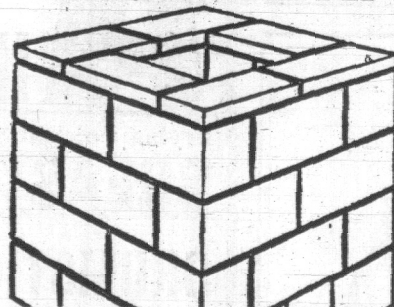
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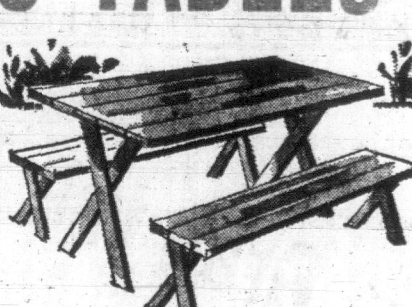
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20,000 to Make Forest Scene Festival

By PETER LAWSON
Vancouver's Northwest Company is playing for a dance, with light show, at Brentwood Community Hall tomorrow evening.

Sponsored by Brentwood Teen Club, this will be the first appearance for some time of this popular mainland

group. Admission is open to anyone, \$1.50 stag and \$2.50 a couple.

The Northwest Company is noted for its wide range of material and professional stage routines. They can reach all tastes in music and should put on a good show.

and it is being held next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, in co-operation with the Vancouver Fraser Regional Parks Board.

Some 20,000 people are expected to attend the three-day event, both Canadian and American. Seeds of Time, Spring, Papa Bears, Mock Duck, Jason Hoover and more will represent Vancouver. Muff, White Heart, Floating Bridge, Locomotive, and several more have agreed to come from Seattle.

This will be the largest festival of its type ever held in the Pacific Northwest. If it is successful this year, next time around could bring some big-name groups from farther south.

Cost if \$5 for the whole

weekend or \$2 each day. All that is required is that you bring your own tent or other means of accommodation.

Probably the biggest surprise at the Be-In at Beacon Hill Park last Sunday, came when Moxey had completed their first number.

This local group really held the crowd, estimated at 2,000 people. The music they performed was almost flawless and the expressions on the crowd's faces proved it.

All that remains now is to get this group more local billings to show just how much talent they really have.

Morning Star are playing tonight at the White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock Street. "The dance begins at 8.

The Blue Return and Spectra Light show are teaming up for a dance at Fraser Street Hall tonight. The hall is located directly behind Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Sly and the Family Stone have tentatively agreed to an appearance at a concert here sometime in August.

The current rage in soul music in the United States is presently on tour and recording more songs. Local radio stations are giving his latest hit, Stand, plenty of air time.

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Air Pollution Bylaw 'Not Tough Enough'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Ralph Lofmark has endorsed the city's new air pollution bylaw and suggest the city make it even tougher.

In a letter to city council Thursday, the provincial minister said he wants the bylaw's terms adopted eventually by all lower mainland municipalities.

Mayor Tom Campbell said he was pleased at Lofmark's reaction and will propose strengthening of the bylaw.

In its draft form, the bylaw proposes fines up to \$1,000 a day

for a first offence and up to \$500 a day for violations.

Mayor Campbell said, "I would like to see provision whereby we could get injunction restraining those polluting the air and prevent any new industry that might cause pollution from locating on the lower mainland."

Lofmark declined to comment on the injunction proposal but promised the city council support.

"We want this bylaw to be adopted by the surrounding municipalities and for this reason want it to be in the best form possible," the minister said.

WAR FILM SPARKS RIOT

COPENHAGEN (AP) — A student demonstration against the John Wayne war movie The Green Berets erupted Thursday night into rioting that police called the most violent ever to hit the Danish capital.

Club-swinging students clashed with riot police while thousands of other youths jammed streets near the theatre where the film was showing.

Traffic was blocked and some demonstrators tried to overturn cars.

Band Concert At Park Sunday

Music to please all ears will be produced Sunday when the Esquimalt Senior Secondary School Band plays in the Beacon Hill band shell at 2:30 p.m.

The concert will last about an hour and a half. All types of music will be played, said a spokesman for the 41-member band, and bandmaster Jerry Bryant will conduct.

Work Displayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Work being done in British Columbia to rehabilitate marijuana-smoking drop-outs at a wilderness survival camp will be displayed during the Canadian Congress of Corrections meeting here in June. The work is being done at the corrections' branch Boulder Bay camp at the northeast end of Alouette Lake.

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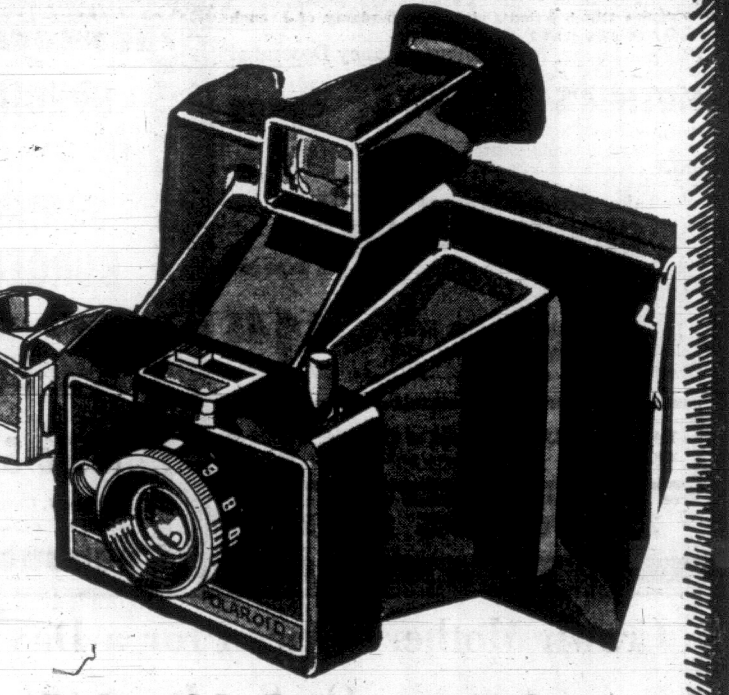
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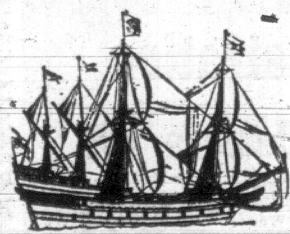
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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The
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day, and gave it to a different
film.Young Americans, the film
which won the documentary
award at the Oscar ceremonies
last month, was disqualified
after it was found to have beenreleased in October 1967,
Gregory Peck, president of the
academy, said."Therefore," said Peck, "it
was not eligible for considera-
tion as a 1968 achievement."
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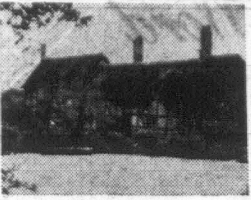
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Director Cool, Calm After 'Cutting' Experience

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When the Motion Picture Academy sent a shortened version of last month's Oscarcast to foreign countries, the director's award to British Carol Reed was among the awards that landed on the cutting-room floor.

The outcry from the Directors Guild of America and many of its members was intense, and Academy President Gregory Peck promised it wouldn't happen again. Reed has his own comment on the affair:

"You know those rumors about the British fleet leaving westward? I want to assure you that the fleet is purely on ma-

noeuvres and there is no real danger to Americans, particularly those who live inland. I advise everyone to remain calm."

Sir Carol appears to remain calm in any situation. Surve and unflappable at 62, he refuses to become agitated by alleged slights—or unexpected honors.

"Yes, I was surprised that I won the Oscar," he remarked. "In past years the award has always gone to the winner of the Directors Guild award, so I thought surely that Anthony Harvey (The Lion in Winter) would win at the Academy."

Reed's victory was a special achievement since he won for

Oliver!, his first musical in 35 years of directing films. Previously he had been noted chiefly for taut adventure dramas such as The Third Man, Odd Man Out, Trapeze, The Key and Our Man in Havana.

"It was a definite challenge to direct a musical," he said.

"When you're doing your own film, you have complete control. But in a musical, you find you must rely on other people for many things—the choreogra-

pher, the composer, the man who does the score. I don't dance, I can't sing, even read music. So my job with Oliver! was very much one of organizing all the elements."

The success of Oliver! has brought Reed offers for more musicals, but he said he makes it a policy "to do the opposite of what I did the last time." He is proving his point by undertaking Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian for Warner Brothers-Seven

Arts. "It's not a western," he assured. "It's a modern story about the American Indian, and I'll shoot it around Santa Fe, N.M., starting in June."

"Anthony Quinn is playing the lead."

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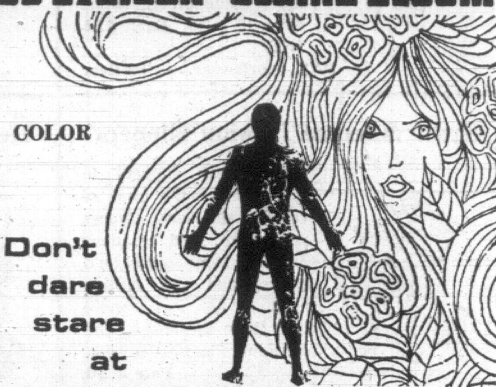
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<p>She'll welcome fashion slippers</p> <p>Such pretty slippers to give Mother the kind of comfort she wants. Choose petit point, gold or silver colours, some quilted styles, and put fashion right at her feet. She'll love them for leisure and lounging. Sizes 5½-9½. Pair 2.39</p> <p>The BAY, hosiery, main floor</p>	<p>Her favourite Brand X hosiery</p> <p>They're exclusive with the Bay and they're the stockings Mom likes best for flattery and long wear. Plain or mesh in beige, mocha, mystery glow, dust. Sizes 8½-11, collectively. 6 pairs 5.29</p> <p>The BAY, hosiery, main floor</p>	<p>Flower pins and earrings...</p> <p>Spring-bright colours to give Mother a lift. These beautiful enamel flower pins and earrings are a perfect gift for the mom who likes to keep up with the latest fads and fancies in jewellery. Come, pick a spring bouquet of costume jewellery for your mom. Also available—assorted pierced earrings with 14 kt. gold posts. Each 99¢</p> <p>The BAY, jewellery, main floor</p>	<p>Give her an ivory flower pin...</p> <p>So dainty and attractive to dress up a suit or dress. She'll love the delicate look of these delightful pins. Small roses and large flowers—set in yellow metal. Small roses. Each 3.99 Large flowers. Each 9.99 Clip-on Earrings. Pair 3.99 Pierced 2.99</p> <p>The BAY, jewellery, main floor</p>	<p>A dainty blouse for Mother...</p> <p>So dainty and fresh... easy-care nylon overblouses to wear with suits and skirts. Double front styling with button back. In white, pink, blue, beige. Perfect for her travelling days ahead. Sizes 12-20. Each 3.99</p> <p>The BAY, fashion accessories, main floor</p>
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<p>Use your Bay Account Card</p> <p>It's easy to shop for Mother's Day with a Bay Account Card. Just say "Charge It", put it on your PBA or CDP. To open new accounts, enquire at the Credit Sales, fourth floor.</p>	<p>Kitchen co-ordinates for Her...</p> <p>Fashionable co-ordinates to brighten the kitchen scene. Choose matching terry cloth aprons, tea towels and pot holders in cherry patterns to add fun to homemaking. Tea towels, Each 78¢ Aprons, Each 98¢ Pot holders, Each 28¢</p> <p>The BAY, staples, third floor</p>	<p>"Nordic" no-iron table cloths...</p> <p>Rayon polyester table cloths that are stain resistant, easy to wash and never need ironing—a time-saver for busy mothers. Choose green, orange, yellow or gold. 52x52", ea. \$9; 52x70", ea. \$11; 60x83", ea. \$16; 60x83", oval, ea. \$17; 66" round, ea. \$18; 60x102", ea. \$20; 60x102", oval, ea. 21.50</p> <p>The BAY, staples, third floor</p>	<p>Mixed flower hanging baskets...</p> <p>Mother will love these mixed flower hanging baskets with blooms that will stay beautiful all summer long. The wooden hanging planter is complete with wires. Each 3.98</p> <p>The BAY, garden shop, 2nd level Parkade</p>	<p>Revere 1½ quart saucepans...</p> <p>Just what mother wants for cooking... gleaming stainless steel saucepans for preparing the family's favourite meals. Designed with even-heating copper bottoms and Bakelite handles. Dependable "Revere" quality in popular 1½ quart size. Each 7.88</p> <p>The BAY, housewares, third floor</p>
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Mother's Day happenings Saturday at the Bay

Attend the Coffee Clinic: most unique coffee-maker wins a prize for the owner

Have a cup of Nabob coffee in the housewares department, third floor, Thursday through Saturday and see the newest coffee makers displayed along with the oldest, most unique models entered. The customer entering the most unique coffee maker will win a new de luxe Sunbeam percolator.

Demonstrations by Sunbeam and Braun: Thursday and Friday 12 noon 'til 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"PAINT-IN" THIS SATURDAY!

Boys and girls... come paint, crayon or pencil a picture of Mom... you could win for her a new Mother's Day wardrobe

Join the fun as a "painter" or spectator. Pictures of Mom to be painted this Saturday in the Bay's Art Department, main floor. Bring your own watercolours, pastels, pencils and brushes (only water soluble materials, please). We'll supply suitable paper. Saturday, May 10th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FIRST PRIZE: A complete wardrobe for Mom.

SECOND PRIZE: \$10 Bay Gift Certificate.

THIRD PRIZE: \$5 Bay Gift Certificate.

CONTEST RULES

- Open to boys and girls ages 8 to 14 years.
- Your picture must be completed on the Bay's official paper and be started and finished within a 30-minute time period.
- You supply the materials and we supply the paper and easel. Water soluble materials only, no oil paints.
- The decision of the judges is final. Employees of the Bay and their immediate families are not eligible.

'My Mom' Drawing Contest winners announced Saturday

Finished "my mom" drawings are now on display in the Children's Wear Department, third floor. Watch for the winners... names will be announced this Saturday at 9 a.m.

See the African Violet Show in the Douglas Room, 4th

See these beautiful prize blooms displayed in an artistic setting—Friday until 8:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. That's in the Douglas Room, fourth floor.

Arthur Mayse

If you share my belief that a sound Vancouver Island potato is one of earth's better gifts, you'll be pleased to know that the second post-nematode crop is flourishing in McHugh Valley.

Even when its fields are bare, that Central Saanich tract is good to look upon. But when it's clothed in new-sprung potato tops, the scene would grace a farm-supply calendar.

Last year's harvests from the valley totalled close to 3,000 tons. Central Saanich



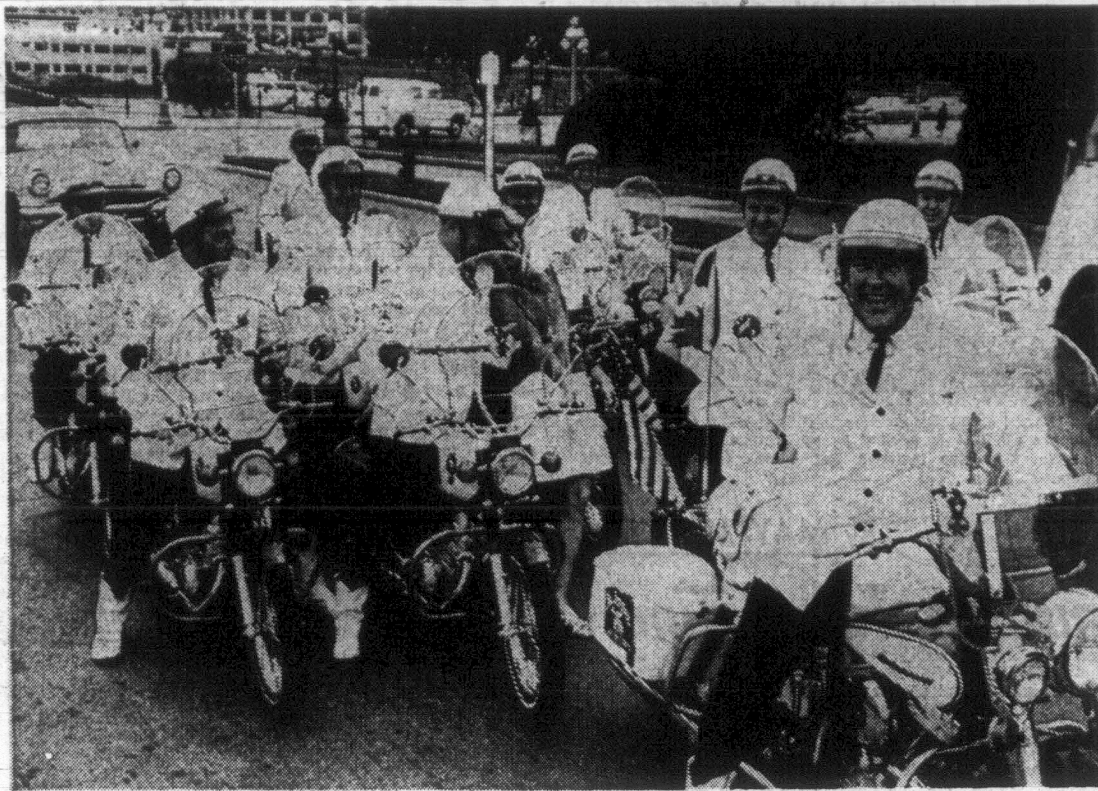
alderman Tom Michell, whose 50 acres off Island View Road are under full crop, tells me that the 1969 yield should be considerably larger.

Varities favored are early Warba, pink-skinned and deep-eyed; Sebago from the State of Maine; White Rose; and the familiar Netted Gem that mashes with the best.

Grower Michell then staggered me with the information that tonnage from McHugh Valley's 300 spud-craddling acres goes almost entirely to Greater Victoria tables.

A time or two each year, we amble along valley roads just for the pleasure that the sight of a crop in the making gives us.

In a world that has lost its innocence, the potato remains solid, basic and reassuring. And all the more so when its tubers are peeled, buttered, peppered and lightly salted. Lord, I can eat 'em like apples!



THE MOTORCYCLE GANG'S ALL HERE, and if you look hard enough, there's a girl right there in the middle. Noisiest var-roomers among a whole convention of confirmed whoop-de-doers, Calgary Shriners today were giving city's motorbike policemen a run for their tickets. —(Bill Halkett Photo)

They've Landed!

More than 4,000 Shriners packed into Victoria today for 48 hours of music, parades, pageantry, public relations and high jinks.

But the official title for the celebrations, which opened in the Curling Rink this morning, is the Dogwood Ceremonial of Gizeh Temple.

Victoria hotels are bulging with Shriners from 33 clubs in British Columbia, the Yukon, Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Seattle, Portland, Spokane and parts of Idaho.

An overflow of 350 is housed in the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Patricia.

Almost 100 British Columbians were initiated into Gizeh Temple this morning. Dr. Gordon C. Grant, illustrious potentate and Noble Hale Rollins welcomed Shriners at the opening meeting in the Curling Rink.

PAGEANT IN ARENA

Highlight of the ceremonial is the Dogwood Pageant in the Memorial Arena Saturday at 2 p.m. when Shriners will pay homage to the Gizeh Temple potentate.

There will be a large and colorful parade starting from the Legislative Buildings Saturday at 12:30 p.m., proceeding up Menzies to Douglas, Douglas to Fort, Fort to Blanshard, Blanshard to Yates, Yates to Douglas, Douglas to Herald, Herald to the Arena.

2,000 IN PARADE

More than 2,000 Shriners in their colorful uniforms will march in the parade with oriental, pipe, drum and bugle bands.

Shriner bands will entertain in hospitals and shopping plazas Saturday morning. Shriners' wives will be received at Government House by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson Saturday at 3 p.m. or attend a wine and cheese party, fashion show and tea at the Old Forge, also at 3 p.m.

Both men and women will have a cocktail hour at the

Memorial Arena at 6:30 tonight before attending the potentate's dinner in the Curling Club at 8 p.m.

Saturday's program will include an open-air breakfast in Centennial Square from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The entire ceremonial is intended to publicize Shriner hospitals for crippled children. Through their fund-raising activities, Shriners have built 22 hospitals in North America, including one at Winnipeg.

They founded the world's first burns hospital at Galveston, Texas, Dr. Grant said, and two wings have been added for research purposes.

"Research into the care of burns has brought treatment to the stage where patients with 90 per cent of their bodies' surface burned can live," he added.

"Only a few years ago a person with 30 per cent of the surface burned usually died."

86 FROM B.C.

Dr. Grant said, in the first five days after severe burns are inflicted, shock is the greatest threat to a patient.

In the next 21 days, infection is the big danger.

In April, 86 B.C. children were sent to burn centres at Galveston, Boston and Cincinnati.

"Every Shriner is assessed \$5 a year for hospitals, and many kind people leave us bequests," Dr. Grant said. "We appeal to the public to tell a Shriner if they know of any crippled child needing our help."

"Parents of such children are often afraid of seeking help, ashamed of lack of money or worried about sending the child away from home for treatment."

Dr. Grant told of a young doctor who went to work in a Shriner hospital and asked to see the medical records of a former 10-year-old patient.

The records, delivered by his superior, were those of the young doctor himself. It was his own case history of 20 years before when he was treated at the same hospital.

"And his superior was the doctor who had treated him as a child," Dr. Grant said.



IF SHE'S A SLEEPWALKER, Ella Cowan of Edmonton is in for a rude awakening. About 350 Shriners are sleeping aboard CPR's Princess Patricia because hotel accommodation is short. Manning the "room service" controls are Gordon Thompson, Chic Gregory, Peter Daniels and Jack Campbell, all of Calgary.

Those Were the Days of DeDions And Motor-Driven 3-Wheelers

An 84-year-old Victorian, who first took to the road in 1898 on a DeDion motor tricycle, will be among the 100 to 150 expected to attend a reunion of the Victoria Motor Cycle Club at the Red Lion Motor Inn this evening.

Edward H. Livesay, 1596 Midgard, was in England when he first learned the thrill of "being on wheels," one he has never forgotten.

Coming to Canada, his cycling days were interrupted by the First World War, when he served aboard such ships as HMCS Rainbow, the first Canadian naval vessel to be based on this coast.

He took to the road again in 1920, this time on a four-cylinder Ace of that year.

Reg Shanks, still an active competitor at 63, is full of enthusiasm over the reunion.

"Some of the real old-timers



EDWARD LIVESAY ... he remembers 1898

are coming, at least seven from the mainland will be here to swell the ranks."

He says the club's history goes back to before the First

'PRAISE GOD ...'

Directors Quit Animal Shelter

Police Prodded By Peterson On Bet Shops

Despite the spread of off-track betting shops in B.C. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson today warned against the service illegal and wants the police to prosecute.

If prosecution proves impossible because of a precedent set recently by an Ontario Appeal Court decision, Peterson said he still has hopes of a Criminal Code amendment to outlaw the shops.

He was interviewed after the B.C. Jockey Club—which has the government's franchise for operating pari-mutuel betting at the race tracks—indicated it will set up off-track shops soon to meet the burgeoning competition unless Peterson stops the whole trend.

Jack Diamond, co-president of the B.C. Jockey Club, said unless police carry out Peterson's prosecution threats soon against Chilliwack scrap dealer William Wosk, his organization will have to start some up in competition.

FOUR SHOPS

Wosk now operates off-track betting services at four shops in the Vancouver area and plans to open four more in the Fraser Valley region.

"I've asked the police to investigate any off-track betting services established in the province, with a view to prosecution," Peterson said.

"I already have given ample warning that as Attorney-General I would continue to regard it as illegal and my warning applies to everyone."

"It doesn't exempt the B.C. Jockey Club or anyone else."

Cecilia's Glad To See Them Go

Six of the nine directors of the Good Shepherd Shelter Foundation for Animals resigned today.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow," was the first response from Mother Cecilia Mary, president of the foundation.

She was quick to add that the Mill Bay shelter for the care of animals will continue to operate.

A statement issued on behalf of the directors said:

"Six directors of the Good Shepherd Shelter Foundation are resigning. The resignations will be delivered to the shelter today and are to take effect immediately."

"The directors who are resigning are Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cornish; Mrs. T. D. Munro; Mr. Peter Vandyc; Mr. Norman Stephens, and Mr. James Barr."

"Reason for the resignations is that the directors cannot accept the responsibility of holding office in a registered society when the president, Mother Cecilia Mary, fails to co-operate with the directors and fails to consult them in matters of importance to the operation of the shelter."

"The extraordinary general meeting called for May 11 at Holyrood House has been cancelled."

Stephens, who was vice-president of the foundation, added little to the statement when questioned this morning.

He said only that the May 11 meeting was "with reference to the bylaws and the general operation of the shelter."

GET OTHERS

Asked if the shelter will close, he said, "No, presumably Mother Cecilia can get other directors."

He was also asked if there was a behind-the-scenes power struggle.

"There is no power struggle at all. We as directors were merely concerned with the welfare of animals," he said.

Mother Cecilia, who started the shelter with other nuns nearly 10 years ago after stepping down as prioress of St. Mary's Priory in Colwood, said she is "very glad and grateful they are resigning. They have given us a lot of difficulties. I could not work with them and they would not work with me."

FEES UNPAID

She also said that none of the six persons were directors in good standing because they had not paid their fees, and therefore Sunday's extraordinary general meeting would have been invalid.

The Good Shepherd Shelter started its life in Saanich municipality, then moved out to Metehosin and several years ago moved to Mill Bay, beside the Trans-Canada Highway.

Its life has been marked with several clashes, particularly one with the Roman Catholic Church in the summer of 1965.

Three persons remain as directors — Mother Cecilia, Sister Mary Julia and a Mrs. Chisholm of Nova Scotia.

Electrical Contractor Dies Suddenly



GEORGE LANGDON ... funeral Monday

Victoria electrical contractor J. A. George Langdon, 53, died suddenly Thursday.

He was the president of H. J. Langdon and Sons Ltd., Cormorant Street, and had been a resident of the city 45 years.

Current president of Capital City Commercial Club, Langdon was also a director of Victoria Rotary Club, a member of Uplands Golf Club and Henderson Lodge No. 84 A.F. & A.M., B.C.R. He was born in Vancouver.

Survivors include his wife Mary at home, 2236 Lincoln; daughter Mrs. Lloyd (Jane) Skelton, North Vancouver; sons John and Paul, Victoria; mother Mrs. A. M. Langdon, and sisters Mrs. W. T. Hart, Mrs. L. J. Lane, Mrs. W. R. Elford and Mrs. C. O. Tredwell, all of Victoria; brother Peter, of Toronto, and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at McCall's chapel with Lieut.-Col. Rev. R. O. Wilkes officiating, followed by cremation.

Ask The Times

Q. How do you go about getting papers to run a short-wave set? I've been told that you have to pass a test before you can work one. Is there a short-wave club in Victoria? What is the cost of a licence? S.B.

A. The Victoria Short-Wave Club runs classes which begin in September and last for approximately five months. At the end of the course you should be qualified to write the department of communications' exam which every short-wave operator must pass. The classes are held in the evenings, twice a week, and cost \$12 for the complete course. A licence will cost \$10 a year. The club's president is Owen H. Evans, 2554 Shelbourne St., 385-1386. There are approximately 100 members and 250 short-wave operators in Victoria.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Canisli and Egevan in port: Douglas southbound in Georgia Strait, in port tonight; Egevan in Gulf Islands patrol area; Ready and Quada in Yarrow Bay; Vancouver on Station Pass.

Yukon leaving port Saturday, returning Wednesday; Chaudiere at sea, returning Sunday; Fort Quebec out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, back each afternoon; St. Croix at sea, returning May 23; Qu'Appelle at sea, returning May 23; Cowichan and Miramichi out Monday and Tuesday, back each afternoon.

Canadian-Designed Yachts Draw Swiftsure Spotlight

By PAT DUFOUR

Never before have so many Canadian-designed yachts been entered in the annual Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca classics. The races start at Brothie Ledge May 31 at 9:30 and 9:45 a.m.

Vancouver boat designer Peter Hadfield, whose Discovery 32 Terna, owned and skippered by Per Christofferson, won the 136.2 mile race in 1966, will see several of his designs in the fray.

Royal Vancouver Yacht Club's Bonar Davis, who has dominated the frostbite racing

circuit for years, will be racing his new Hadfield-designed sloop.

Normally he crews for fellow club member Ches Rickards, who will be competing in a Hadfield 37-footer.

Another new entry will be Gordie Hill's Ariki IV. The Vancouver sailmaker has a sister ship of Red Jacket, designed by Canadians Cuthbertson and Cassian, which cleaned up in the east.

Porpoise III, owned and skippered by Bill Killam, will also be competing. Porpoise III won the Victoria-Maui

race last July. Shem too, is the product of the Hadfield drafting board.

Killam's brother, Lol, is having a new Hadfield-design yacht built and hopes to make the Swiftsure deadline. His Velaris finished second in the Victoria-Maui classic.

Canadian helmsmen of American-designed boats are also gearing crews and yachts for a chance at the 11 trophies to be won in the two classics.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club's Peter Coombs will be entering his Cal 28 Doxy II in Swiftsure for the first time.

Doxy II won the Juan de Fuca classic in 1966. Crewing with Coombs will be Alex James, Norm Marcus, Ronnie Mack and Dennis Robinson.

Another Cal 28, Jolly Olly, is expected to give some tough competition. Skippered by Vern Ruskin of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, she was second around the windward mark last year and finished second over-all.

One Victoria entry to be watched is RVCV Don Lawson's Cubara, designed by Sparkman and Stephens, who drew the plans for the Ameri-

ca's Cup winner. Intrepid, Cubara also competed in the Victoria-Maui race. This week she won a long-distance race from Cadboro Bay to Crescent Rock on the American mainland, and back ... a favorable warming-up trial.

Swiftsure chairman Frank Piddington is expecting a record entry of 150 yachts at least, compared to last year's 137.

Both the Swiftsure boats and Juan de Fuca sailors, who face a 75.6-mile course, can expect every weather condition in the book.

The Strait of Juan de Fuca guarantees wind extremes, from nerve-whittling calms to gale-force gusts. Tricky tides, especially at Race Rocks, add to the challenge.

Divisions have been adjusted by race officials this year to permit a more even distribution of boats competing in each class. Handicap ratings will make compilation of final finishing places of the armada a mathematician's nightmare.

Special buses will be laid on for the hundreds of spectators expected to cram Dallas Road to watch the start.

Ships of the Canadian Maritime Command, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the United States Coast Guard will patrol the course. Two of them will act as rounding vessels, one at Clallam Bay and the other where the Swiftsure Light (from which the classic received its name) once was on station.

Time limit for both races will be 50 hours.

Also racing at the same time will be entries from the Pacific Harbica Racing Fleet, who will sail the Juan de Fuca course.

Politic Solution Found for Problem

By PENNY SAVER

When I dropped into my neighbor's to RSVP the invitation that had just come in the mail and ask what her daughter needed in the way of a wedding gift, I found her deep in consultation with her opposite number from the groom-elect's family. After I had been introduced, they told me the problem under discussion and asked if I knew a solution. "It's the teetotalers on both sides of the family. All perfectly lovely people and quite tactful about their preferences—but very adamant in their avoidance of alcohol. Then there are the children who really shouldn't be given wine. We don't want to hurt anyone's feelings or put anyone in an embarrassing position, but on the other hand we don't want either the rehearsal supper or the reception to be dry. Do you know of anything we can serve these people that won't make them stand out from the rest of the guests yet won't compromise their personal morals?"

Quite a problem—and one that comes up at many large gatherings. But, fortunately, there is a solution. There is a shop in town that carries non-alcoholic beverages that look like wine and taste delicious, especially when chilled. These come in 24 ounce bottles that look like wine bottles and cost \$1.25 each. There is a white grape juice that looks like a white wine, a red grape juice, one that looks like a crackling rose and another that resembles champagne. Once the glasses are filled no one need know who is drinking what—and the children might even go right along thinking they have been given wine "just like the grown-ups." One hopes that at that age they couldn't tell the difference on their own!

Malt Beverage, Too

There is also a malt beverage that in taste and appearance resembles a dark English ale but is completely non-alcoholic. This would be just the thing for people who like the taste of ale but aren't too keen about the intoxicating side effects. Malt also played quite a part in old-time home remedies and I myself remember feeding extract of malt to my children when they were young. ("Please, dear, just a spoonful. Remember how bouncy Tigger is? Don't you want to bounce, too?") Since grandma is quite often right in her home remedies, this malt-based beverage might very well be a palatable substitute for the old fashioned strengthening medicine. There are two brands of the malt beverage available, both made in Germany. A 12 ounce bottle costs 49 cents.

A youngster I know has found a way to give his ginger-loving mother both the confection she loves and something to keep for Mother's Day. For \$1.25 he bought her a tiny ceramic jar with a rounded lid with 2 ounces of candied ginger poked inside. The little jars come in pink or yellow and are covered with a tendril-like design. Perhaps it could be used as a vase for little flowers once the ginger is gone.

Please call 383-3331 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for information on this column.

SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Mrs. Farmer:
Please advise me on sleeves for cocktail or informal evening dresses for summer. The pattern books are filled with the huge, billowing, puffed or gathered into cuffs sleeves. These sleeves are not only too hot to wear but don't seem appropriate for embroidered linens or cotton brocades that are worn in very hot climates.
—Mrs. R.E.T.

Dear Mrs. R.E.T.:
The huge sleeves you are referring to are not suitable for heavy fabrics no matter what the climate is. I would suggest either a short sleeve or a full-length sleeve, the three-quarter sleeve that was so popular many years ago is not currently in fashion. More and more women are returning to the idea of sleeves even in hot climates because when the heat is excessive, we usually have air conditioning, especially in restaurants and theatres.

Dear Eunice Farmer:
I would like to make a pair of slacks out of bonded material but I would like to make them with elastic at the waist instead of a waistband and zipper. How do I change the pattern to achieve this?
—Mrs. G.C.

Dear Mrs. G.C.:
Since knits are not usually bonded, I am assuming you are referring to a firm fabric. In this case, I wouldn't recommend the elastic casing at the waist. Because your fabric would have no "give," you would have to make it very large at the waist and when gathered up it would appear too bulky.

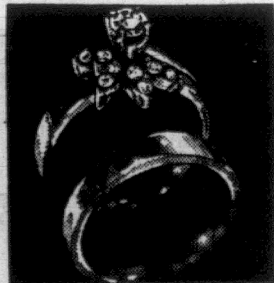
The elastic at the waist is usually found on knitted fabrics because the fabric will give as you put it on over your hips and then spring back to fit the waist with very little extra fabric allowance. If your pattern has the customary darts, you may eliminate the darts for the ease you need. In other words, it is not necessary to have the usual darts for fitting.

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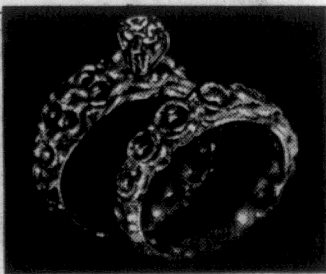
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KNIT AND CHAT

By MAY MAC LEAN

Proper Finishing Takes Time

I receive a number of letters from readers asking me to suggest a wool shop that they can take their work to for finishing and lining.

Unfortunately, I am unable to recommend any specific wool shop in your particular town or city.

I suggest that you inquire amongst your friends and acquaintances and you may get a recommendation this way to a wool shop that does these services. If not, why not visit one of the wool shops that advertise, either by newspaper or the yellow pages of the telephone directory, and get to know the lady in charge?

By chatting with her, and talking over with her how you would like your work finished, I am quite sure she would be only too happy to show you samples of her finishing that she is doing for other customers.

In this way, you can judge the standard of her work and get an idea of her scale of charges for these services. Remember, good handwork in finishing does take time, and it is well worth the extra cost, after you have put your time and trouble into the knitting, plus your cost of the materials.

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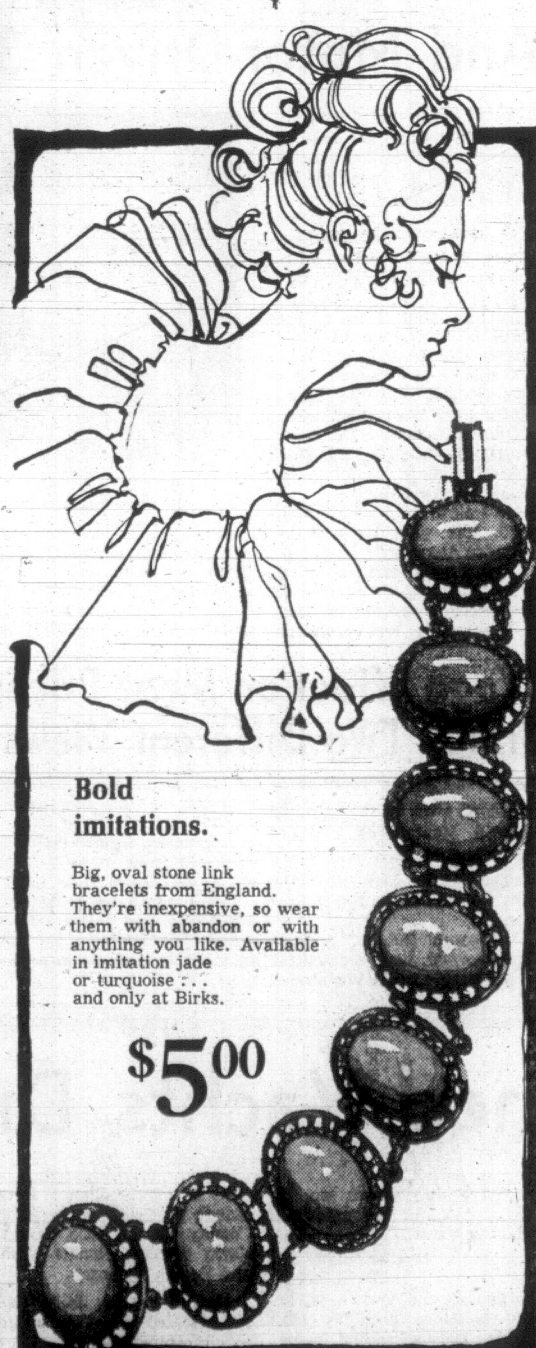
THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I forgot the brand name, but it's the cereal eaten by polar bears on tricycles."

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DEAR ABBY...

Crank's Calls Upset Mother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: After putting my husband (whom I'll call Jim) through medical school and internship, we separated because of a girl I'll call Nancy. Jim married her as soon as the ink was dry on the divorce papers. We have three beautiful school-age children, whom I've done my best to raise without a father. Jim has helped some financially, but not a whole lot.

I have never bothered Jim and Nancy in any way. My problem is that Nancy keeps phoning me, identifying herself as a friend of Nancy's, but I know her voice. She warns me that Nancy is going to kill my children when they're away at camp this summer.

I have told Jim about this, and he doesn't seem worried. I must admit, I am frightened, but if Jim isn't worried, should I be?

Do you think I ought to send the children to summer camp as planned?—Charleston, S.C.

DEAR CHARLESTON: The police and phone company will co-operate with you in getting positive proof that these calls are from Nancy—if indeed they are. You will need this before proceeding. After you have proof, put it up to Jim. If he continues unworried, and will do nothing to stop the harassment, then ask the authorities to intervene.

DEAR ABBY: I am presently living in an old folks' home.

There is a gentleman here who I love a lot. He can't hear, so I can't tell him. He can't see, so I can't write him. What can I do?—Ellen.

DEAR ELLEN: What can he do?

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have gone steady with this guy I'll call Jeff, for nearly a year. We are very much in love and now I think I'm

pregnant. I am not positive because I haven't been to a doctor yet, but I'm almost sure I am.

Jeff says he will marry me as soon as we graduate from high school. (We're both juniors.)

Ever since I told Jeff that I think I'm pregnant I have begun to doubt his love. He says if I am pregnant, when I tell my folks I should put the blame on some imaginary person so as not to cause hard feelings between him and my folks. That way it will be easier for us to continue our relationship.

Jeff says he really loves me but he's looking out for what is best for us. What do you think?—Wondering.

DEAR WONDERING: I

think you'd better see a doctor, and if your suspicions are confirmed, tell Jeff that you're going to tell your parents the whole truth. And whether you are pregnant or not, do yourself a big favor and forget that little weasel.

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I dropped it like a hot potato.

My first instinct was to run. My second was to hide behind the shower curtain. I was just working on my third instinct when I realized that the size of my apartment (standard telephone booth), and the fact the policeman was already knocking on the door, made any consideration of alternatives academic at best, and probably illegal.

I answered the door.

"Ah, it's the parking fine," I said slapping my head with my hand in my best offhand manner. I wanted to disarm him with my honesty.

Heinous Crime

The heinous crime for which I was arrested was parking overtime. I'd accidentally discarded the ticket and, in my hurry to get east for holidays, had forgotten about the summons.

A bench warrant had been issued!

"Ho, ho," I continued gamely. "I forgot all about that damn (just to show I wasn't intimidated) ticket. Listen, I can write you a

cheque right now..."

I resisted the urge to give him an affectionate tweak on the cheek and to whisper conspiratorially... "Caught me, eh, you little devil."

It wouldn't have been polite. He studied me for a minute with what I assumed was bemused contempt.

"You are under arrest."

"UNDER ARREST! You mean I have to go to jail."

"Yes, and right now I'm afraid."

Enormous Captor

Was that thin veneer of authority cracking? Did I detect an ill-concealed chuckle? Was he softening. (I grew later to be rather fond of my captor but at the time was merely awed by his enormous proportions. He stood 6'4" easily.)

He was insistent and I realized resistance was futile. I put on my coat and asked him to wait a moment while I grabbed an apple. Supper was off.

His partner was waiting for us in the car.

I began, feigning nonchalance, to saunter over to my little Epic. He motioned to me.

"Do I have to go in the police car?" I was incredulous.

"Ya, and make it snappy or we'll handcuff you..."

By SUSAN RILEY
Times Staff Reporter

Pretty funny officer, I thought.

We drove through downtown Victoria. The sun hadn't set. People were watching us. I felt like Sirhan Sirhan.

Good Grief! They'll think it's prostitution, I thought. Or drugs—well, there's a certain glamor in that I suppose. A good, clean, white-collar crime.

The policemen stopped considerably at a gas station so I could cash a cheque for bail—\$10. If they hadn't, I could have spent the night in jail.

Firm Escort

At the police station they took me—one on each side—up to the charge desk. My ears were just about where their black belts are located. The Sergeant looked at me.

It was awful. He asked me personal questions.

"What color is your hair?"

I looked at him. I looked at the constables. I looked back at the Sergeant.

No one was laughing.

"Red," I said, but now I was laughing inside.

"What color are your eyes?"

"Brown," still laughing—I should have said magenta.

His next question really shook me. I knew then they

were playing for keeps. For the first time in the whole sordid ordeal I began to feel like a criminal.

"Do you have any visible scars?"

I was silent, thinking...

"No, but I could show you a neat one on my back."

The desk the Sergeant stood behind was tall. So are all the police. I am not. I had my hands, like angelic little paws on the desk top, my nose just clearing it. I had what I like to call my puddles-of-molasses look in my eyes. I looked terribly innocent.

Not smiling one little bit, he regarded me coolly, and asked sternly: "Any previous arrests?"

That did it. I cracked like a plastic comb.

"Oh, Lord, no..." and then I started to laugh. Loud.

I paid my bail money and the two policemen who had made the arrest took me home.

It's Humiliating

They were kind, and warned me to be polite when I appeared in court the next day. I went and I was polite. Boy, was I polite.

Court was a disaster. It was humiliating. All these criminals and me, milling around in front of traffic court.

And I was the only one listed on the docket under ARRESTS in big letters. The

rest of the criminals had come to court of their own volition.

"Do you understand the charge?" asked the magistrate after it had been read.

"Yes, your magistracy."

He asked me how come I hadn't paid the fine or answered the summons and I explained. He was nice about it and fined me \$2.50 plus costs (\$6).

Finally Freedom

I walked to another building to pay my fine. I was liberated—giddy with freedom.

While waiting to pay I spoke with another criminal.

She was up on two counts of DW plus FTA (failure to appear—the same rap they hung on me.)

She figured she could beat the DW (walking on a don't walk signal) but wasn't going to contest the FTA.

"Ya, it's a tough rap to beat..." I commented sagely.

I paid my fine and left the police station. The traffic was beginning to move with more purpose; the sun appeared from behind the clouds and I could hear faint strains of the Battle Hymn of the Republic in my mind.

I looked over my shoulder at the bars glistening in the sun.

Then, slowly and quietly, I walked out into the street.

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

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New-Look Shirt Dress Replaces Old Shirtwaist

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

A dress is hardly ever just a dress any more. One never sees a basic black or the sort of standard bateau-necked sheath that the fashion trade used to call the dumb dress, but which sold and sold season after season.

Sportswear now cues the dress trends. Even the simplest shift must have shirt sleeves, or a shirt placket front, and like as not, it will have a chain belt. The shirt, in fact, is one of the biggest spring trends, but it has nothing to do with those oldtime shirtwaist dresses. It can be an A-line, an Empire skimmer, a dropped waistline or a gypsy dirndl. The sleeves may be man-tailored and French-cuffed, or billowy on deep barrel cuffs.

The two-piece dress, of course, is right from the sportswear influence, especially when the two pieces contrast. Young designer Jane Justin, who has been alert to the sportswear trend ever since she began designing for Don Sophisticates, has lots of "pieces" for spring, mixed or

matched in rayon, linen, cotton or crepe.

One of her best daytime dress costumes starts with a tunic-length jacket in red, its edges and four U-shaped pockets bound in navy. Brass buttons run the front length and accent sleeves and pockets. The dress beneath is in two pieces, a navy box-pleated skirt and a white tunic top with a chain belt casually slung at hip-top.

At Sue Brett, the many sportswear looks include the La Oreste tennis dress from the Thirties. It appears as a culotte dress with the banded V-neck and a striped belt, but it is most striking in a silhouette which is being revived just this spring to add to all the other dress silhouettes which are giving us such remarkable variety. It's the blouson, and Sue Brett likes it in soft Arnel jersey, polka dotted in white on orange, with the tennis neckline banded in white and the box-pleated skirt banded in white at the hem. The blouson drops lightly over the hip, where the ends of a white sash-band peep out.

Times Are Good for Older, Plumper Models With Salaries as High as \$500 a Week

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

NEW YORK — If a game of word association were played in Manhattan today, the term "professional model" would probably evoke the following responses: young... tall... skinny... flat-chested... cool... aloof... self-centred.

These stereotypes certainly do not apply to a growing group of professional models known variously as "charac-

ter models," or "mature models," or just plain "older models."

These are men and women over 45 years of age who earn much of their incomes—sometimes up to \$500 a week—from modelling jobs. Most of them are grey-haired and grandparents, and for those reasons alone they usually appear in advertisements and television commercials as bank presi-

dents, butlers, mothers of the bride, college professors, and other middle-aged occupations.

In the fashion world, the women do most of their work with stores that cater to the plumper and (or) older woman. But when it comes to men's fashion shows, at least one older male model is usually hired along with a string of younger, leaner men.

"So many older people have come into modelling in the last 18 months that problems are developing," said Cy Perkins, 55, whose model agency in Manhattan is well-known for its stable of character models. "It's getting harder and harder to make a good living at it."

Perkins, a former model himself, estimated that there are about 300 men and 300 women doing character modelling in Manhattan. He believes that they have one major advantage: "They're easier to remember. You line up 20 of the younger models, and you forget their faces in a minute."

One face that is difficult to forget belongs to Budd Truland, 63, of Brooklyn, who looks very British with his head of fluffy white hair and long flowing moustache.

Truland has done everything from portraying a derelict on a television series to playing

an Italian chef in a spaghetti commercial to modelling mod fashions for Alexander's.

"It's such a tremendous feeling to be wanted and sought after and called for at this stage when the world of economy says nobody wants you after you're 60," he said recently. "It's like having lived and died and been born over again."

According to Candy Jones, the model agency owner, one reason mature women models are becoming sought after in the fashion field is because many dress houses are bringing out fashions for matrons that are more chic than in the past.

"Our agency is actively looking for this type—the woman who looks like the Kennedy women," she said.

Snowy-haired Irene Freeman does not look like the Kennedy women, but she does work an awful lot, like almost every day. Miss Freeman, whose married name is Mrs. Andrew Gruenwald, has been modelling since she was 17 years old. She is now "over 45," weighs 143 pounds and wears a size 14 dress.

Mrs. Fred Roos, who was born in Germany 47 years ago and grew up to resemble Zsa Zsa Gabor, said her most amusing jobs were for tranquilizers advertised in medical journals.

(The New York Times News Service)

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Mark Diamond Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pearce, 1015 Rockland, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a reception and dinner at the Imperial Inn. They were married in Duncan in 1909 and have lived in Victoria all their married lives. They have two sons, Harry T. Pearce and William Pearce, both of Victoria. Their daughters are Mrs. Dorothy Lambie of Victoria, Mrs. Florence Mortimer, Vancouver, Mrs. Patricia Waddington, Burnaby, and Mrs. Irene Degenstein of Battleford, Sask. The Pearces have 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. They received messages of congratulations from Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Queen Elizabeth.

Plan Display of Pictures

St. Saviour's Anglican Church is planning to display pictures of former church members dating back to 1897 at their home-coming bazaar Saturday, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the parish hall, corner of Henry and Catherine street, in the hopes that former parishioners will be able to identify familiar faces.

The bazaar will be opened by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett and is open to former and present parishioners and friends of the church, as well as the general public. Featured will be stalls of sewing, home cooking, white elephant items and novelties. Afternoon tea will be served.

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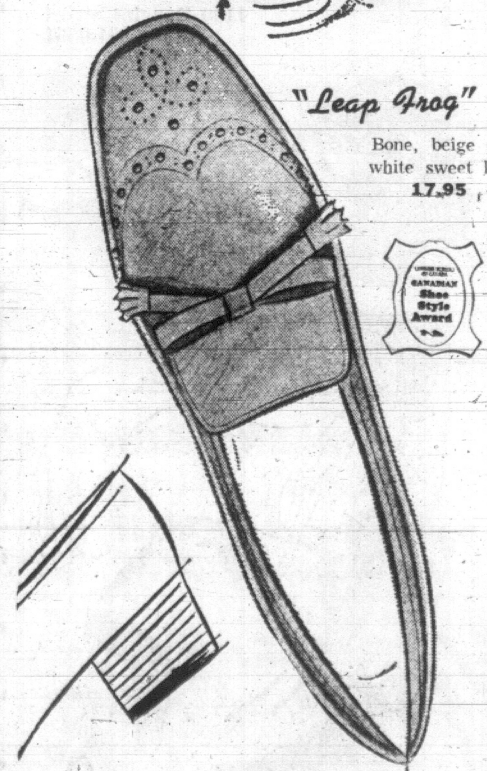
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Victorian's Portable Heart Unit Keeps Organ Alive for 20 Hours

By KARIN MOSER

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Wigmore, developer of a portable machine that can keep a heart alive while it is being transported from one area to another, says he's ready to take a human heart anywhere for transplant purposes.

The former naval deep-sea diver from Victoria, along with colleagues Robert Demers, instrumentation engineer, and Dr. Maurice Slapak, spent almost three years developing the apparatus, which weighs only 75 pounds.

"We could pick up a heart in Sherbrooke, Que., for example," said Mr. Wigmore in an interview, "and keep it alive on the machine until it was ready to be implanted."

Experiments to date had shown the heart could be preserved on the machine for up to 20 hours, and "that means we could fly it almost

anywhere without any problem while a patient was being prepared for transplant surgery."

The hyperbaric, or pressure, chamber can be set into a plastic container mounted on a four-wheeled dolly-like structure which carries two small oxygen cylinders.

TRANSPORT IS EASY

"Total weight is about 95 pounds with the oxygen so you can see the equipment can be handled easily in transport."

Until now, doctors have had to transport the entire donor to a location for a transplant operation while the heart within the dying person was being kept alive through complicated equipment.

The hyperbaric chamber cools the organ through a dry-ice process and then keeps it at four degrees centigrade—just above freezing. It also pressurizes the oxygen into what is called a hyperbaric state.

Length of preservation of an organ, be it liver or heart, has been shown to be increased by the use of hyperbaric oxygen.

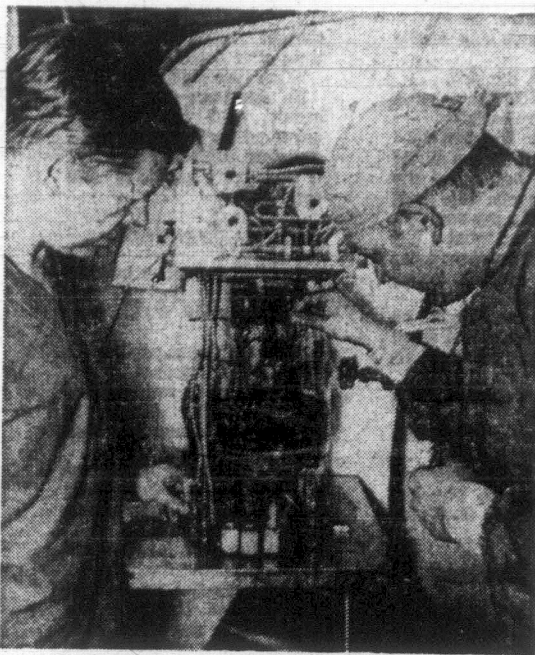
Mr. Wigmore said that to fly a heart as far away as Japan, the machine would use 10 small cylinders of oxygen and 20 pounds of dry ice for cooling.

"We can't freeze the organ," said Dr. Guillermo Malave who came into the laboratory during the interview with a dog's heart he had just removed to put on the machine.

"If we froze the organ it would become damaged," explained the resident surgeon, who came to Montreal from Venezuela five years ago.

ACTS AS COOLANT

"The outer layer of the heart would freeze first and the difference in temperatures would damage the organ. The same thing would happen when the organ was defrosted—different temperatures



OPERATION of portable heart machine developed by Robert Wigmore, of Victoria, is demonstrated by Dr. Guillermo Malave, resident surgeon at Montreal's Victoria Hospital. After removing dog's heart he prepares to insert catheter into the organ after placing it in a hyperbaric chamber. Wigmore gets ready to adjust mechanisms which will start heart beating again. (CP Photo.)

which would result in more damage."

Vapor from the dry ice acts as a coolant which reduces the temperature within the organ uniformly by being pumped through catheters inserted into the heart.

Dr. Malave gently picked up the dog's heart—which still had a faint pulsating action having been removed only moments earlier—and immersed it in a container.

"Blood from the dog is added to water and glucose and other materials," said Mr. Wigmore, "and travels through these tubes leading to and from the dog's heart."

The surgeon then placed what looked like a thin vinyl hose into the left ventricle of the heart and into the left subclavian artery. A few dials which regulate flow and pressure were adjusted and within seconds the heart began its rhythmic ka-pump ka-pump action.

"We are going to keep this heart on the machine for 22 hours," said Dr. Malave. "We have been extending the time by two hours in each experiment and so far have had no problems."

The hyperbaric chamber itself is made of a ¼-inch-thick clear acrylic cylinder no more than 12 inches in diameter and 16 inches long. The lower end of the cylinder is closed.

ORGAN IS IMMERSSED

The apparatus contained in the chamber includes a gas-driven pump which delivers its outflow via an arterial reservoir to the organ which lies immersed in the container. The venous effluent drains into the container and then flows by gravity into the oxygenator and then to the pump. A syringe half-filled with air and tightly closed with a rubber stopper provides a pulse-smoothing reservoir.

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"We have already transported a dog's heart from Montreal to Boston by car," said Mr. Wigmore. "It was kept alive during the 10-hour trip and then transplanted into another dog."

The machine, which can be built in three weeks of "working intensively," came as a follow-up to the advent of successful organ transplantation. Such surgery has made it increasingly more important to develop and evaluate techniques for preserving such organs as livers, kidneys and hearts.

POLICE FORCE 'NO PLACE FOR MOTHERS'

TORONTO (CP) — A mother's place is in the home and not on a large metropolitan police force, says Provincial Judge C. O. Bick, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission.

Judge Bick made the statement Thursday after Alderman Hugh Bruce said the refusal of the police department to hire a woman because she is a mother was discrimination.

Judge Bick said there is no rule regarding hiring mothers, but he believed a mother's place is with her children.

TARTAN SOLD

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Athletics have purchased outfielder Jose Tartabul from Boston Red Sox and then assigned him to their Triple A farm club in Des Moines, Iowa.

Riot Police Clear Building

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

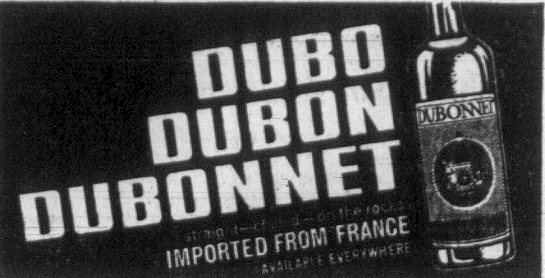
Riot police sent tear-gas rockets into a dormitory at Howard University in Washington, D.C., early today after federal marshals, ending a six-building sit-in, were pelted with rocks and bricks and cans.

Officials at Indiana University ended a meeting with black students with the promise of expanded negotiations, while City College of New York remained open today despite a faculty senate recommendation that the school be closed after two days of fighting vandalism and arson.

About 200 police moved on to the Howard campus, fired six rockets into the dormitory—where about 1,000 students live—then pulled back. "The marshals were getting

stoned and they needed help," Deputy Police Chief Jerry Wilson said. The shower of debris stopped after the tear-gas attack.

About 1,000 marshals armed with helmets, nightsticks and a court order entered the campus at 3:30 a.m. and began clearing the six buildings.



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Seal Script From Article

Scenes Showing Slaughter
Highly Colored, Admits CBC

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP)—The script for a 1964 film that has stirred international feeling against the annual Canadian seal hunt grew out of an article by a federal biologist, the Commons fisheries committee was told Thursday night.

Scriptwriter Serge Devyglun told the committee he took his ideas largely from an article written in 1963 by David Sergeant, a biologist with the federal fisheries research board and an authority on North Atlantic seals.

Later, CBC executive Barry MacDonald told the committee the film was viewed, minus the sound track and script, by fisheries information officer Mark Ronayne and by Dr. Sergeant before it was run on the CBC French network. The CBC bought it as the final part of a 40-part series on Quebec outdoor life.

Mr. MacDonald said their only comment was a thank-you letter from Mr. Ronayne. The CBC felt the film was a reasonable and honest work but he admitted, as MPs insisted it was slanted and shot with inaccuracies, that he found it "highly colored" in places.

USED MEMO

Questioning of Mr. Devyglun and cameramen Andre Fleury and Uwe Konemann was based around a memo by a senior fisheries official last year that says:

"We have a written statement from Mr. Gustav Poirier in which he states that he was asked by the people making the film to torment a seal with a knife."

—Mr. Konemann, under questioning by four fisheries officials, said in 1966 he tried to skin a live seal, became sick, and a hunter shown in the film partly finished the job.

—Mr. Konemann was asked for a written statement about this but refused, saying he feared he might be boycotted by the industry. He agreed to answer questions at any formal inquiry.

—Mr. Devyglun was seen in the film shooting several adult seals "out of season."

The shooting was done to demonstrate the superiority of a rifle over the clubs used by the hunters to kill seals.

The witnesses denied that any scenes were staged and Mr. Konemann said he had never tried to skin a seal alive.

"The seal was dead when I attempted to skin," he said.

He replied reluctantly when Paul St. Pierre (L—Coast Chilcotin) asked his opinion of the completed film. He said his opinion wasn't important.

When Mr. St. Pierre insisted on an answer, he said he thought it was a good film. He replied "yes" when asked if he felt it was an accurate report of the seal hunt.

John Lundrigan (PC—Gardner-Twillingate) said later the testimony was in direct conflict with the statements in the memo and someone was telling "vicious lies." Civil servants were being made to look like "a bunch of liars" and should be given a chance to substantiate their statements.

All witnesses testified under oath, unusual in a Commons committee, and Eugene Whalen, parliamentary secretary to Fisheries Minister Davis, said perjury charges could be placed if necessary.

Walter Carter (PC—St. John's West) asked Mr. MacDonald if it was CBC policy to "take the advice of a bunch of lounge liars with ulterior motives" who wanted to destroy an industry.

The Arctic film was "the catalyst" that had given sealing a black eye, shattered its European market, and become "a sore on the lip of Atlantic Canada."

Chairman Tom Goode (L—Burnaby-Richmond) called for restraint after Albert Bechard (L—Bonaventure) asked whether Mr. Devyglun intended to use the proceeds of the film to pay East-Coast fishermen for the damage "your propaganda has caused."

Several ladies from Montreal, identified as friends of the anti-seal hunt crusade, clapped vigorously.

Victoria Players Bridge Winners

Four Victoria players turned in winning performances in the recent Spokane regional bridge tournament.

Hilda Reid and Thelma Kersey won the women's pair event, while Paul and Duncan Smith were members of a pickup team-of-four which eliminated one of the strongest teams in North America in the knockout teams event.

The Smiths reached the semi-finals of the team game by beating the distinguished Paul Solloway team by five International Match Points in a closely-fought match.

The Smith team was eliminated in the semi-finals when it suffered a 36-IMP loss to the John Kamb team from Seattle.

Solloway won the most master points of any North

American player last year, and holds a commanding lead this year over his nearest rivals. His team included Hermine Baron of Los Angeles, one of the world's greatest women players; Kyle Larsen of San Francisco, a bridge prodigy who achieved life master status at age 15 and has since won a number of national championships despite the fact that he is not yet 21 years of age; and Gaylor Kasle of Arizona and John Anderson of Oregon, two other top-ranked players.

The Smiths played with Peter Nixon, a former Victorian who now resides in Edmonton, and Barr King of Spokane. There were a total of 56 teams in the event.

Duncan Smith also tied for ninth in the mixed pairs event, playing with Jamie Weed of Seattle.

Conspiracy Charges To Be Heard Monday

MONTREAL (CP)—Preliminary hearings for 86 persons charged with conspiracy and mischief in connection with a destructive rampage at Sir George Williams University Feb. 11 are scheduled to start next Monday.

The hearings follow that of Kennedy J. Frederick, a 30-year-old native of Grenada, West Indies, who was sent to trial on similar charges April 30.

The Sir George Williams University computer centre was destroyed by occupying students during a 10-hour rampage which caused damage estimated at \$2,000,000.

Prosecuting lawyers said dur-

ing the five-week Frederick hearing that notes of his hearing would be used in the 86 other cases and a mass hearing might be held.

Frederick was sent to trial after Municipal Judge Emmett McManamy ruled the university occupation and destruction of the computer centre had been "considered and well planned." The students occupied the computer centre for about two weeks before violence broke out. Their protest had stemmed from charges of racism brought against a biology professor by black students. Disagreement over the administration's handling of the charges later led to occupation of the centre.



JOINS FELLOW POETS

LONDON (Reuters)—Lord Byron took his place Thursday alongside fellow poets Robert Browning and William Blake in the poets' corner of Westminster Abbey.

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Consumers Head Charges Group Given 'Snow' Job

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Delegates at the annual conference of the Ontario section of the Consumers Association of Canada were criticized Thursday by the association's national president for refusing to ratify a resolution put before it.

The resolution would have requested government legislation requiring credit reporting agencies to report to the consumer when a credit check was made on him.

Mrs. D. H. Slimmon of Winnipeg told the delegates many of them "were given a 'snow' job by a representative from a Toronto credit organization."

She said she was disappointed that delegates would let someone with a vested interest in killing the resolution manipulate them in this way.

"I can't reconcile why you as responsible CAC members would vote down a resolution which has been well researched and had the support of two university students."

Mrs. Slimmon said that by the refusal of its members to ratify the resolution the provincial or-

ganization had been set back five years.

Consumers themselves were criticized during the final sessions of the conference.

Christina Fairley of the Canadian Home Furnishings Institute in Toronto told the conference consumers have created a monster in demanding such a forum as the department of consumer affairs.

"Do you know what it is costing you and me as taxpayers to support this federal department which is staffed by 600 people?" she asked.

"This department, and the regulations of laws under which it works, was organized because irate consumers demanded action and a forum where their criticisms and complaints could be handled and heard."

"But it would not need to be as large if consumers learned to do for themselves what they are asking the government to do for them," Miss Fairley said.

She said consumers should learn the art of reading labels, questioning sales people and trying out such expensive items as furniture before buying.

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OXFORD, England (CP) — A Communist party member,

student member of Canada's Royal Military College stripped off his red uniform Thursday night and declared Buckingham Palace should be attacked by soldiers like himself and then turned into a home for unmarried mothers.

It was all part of a typically provocative and light-hearted Oxford Union debate to which three members of the debating team at the Kingston, Ont., college had been invited in a tour of British universities.

The motion, proposed by Union President Colin Youlden,

and stripping off his braided dress tunic. Dressed like a civilian he then felt free to advocate soldiers pilaging "Buck House" and turning it into a home for unwed mothers.

The corgis should be made to parade along the west side of the Berlin Wall, baring their teeth at the Alsatian dogs of Eastern Europe, Stethem added.

Speaking against him was Nick Amaria of Montreal, who

kept his uniform on to denounce the motion as "a dirty Communist plot." He regretted any attempt to sever this last link which held the Commonwealth together.

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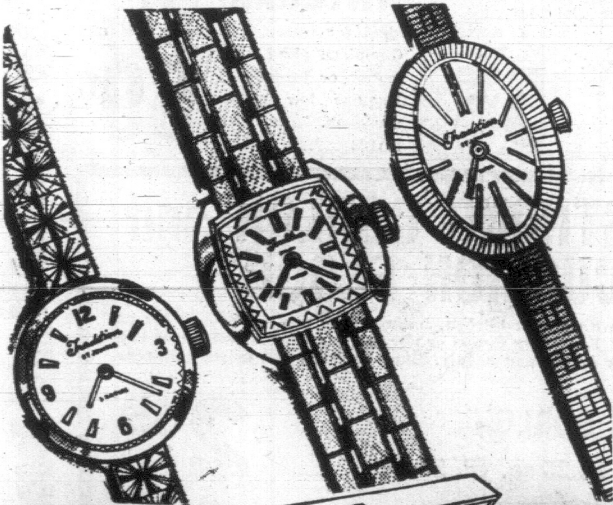
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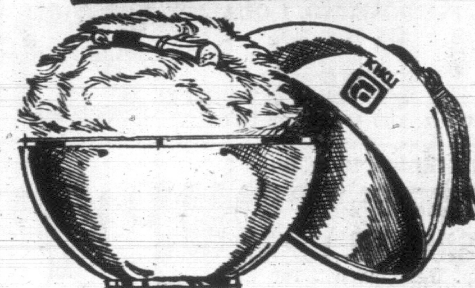
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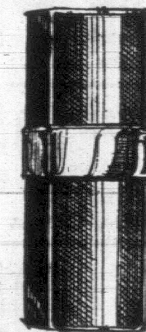
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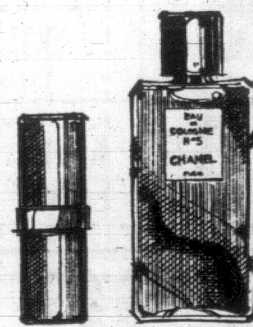
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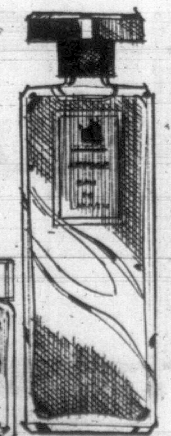
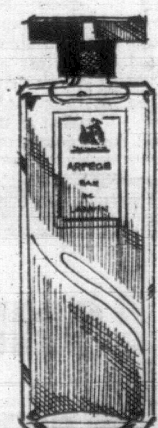
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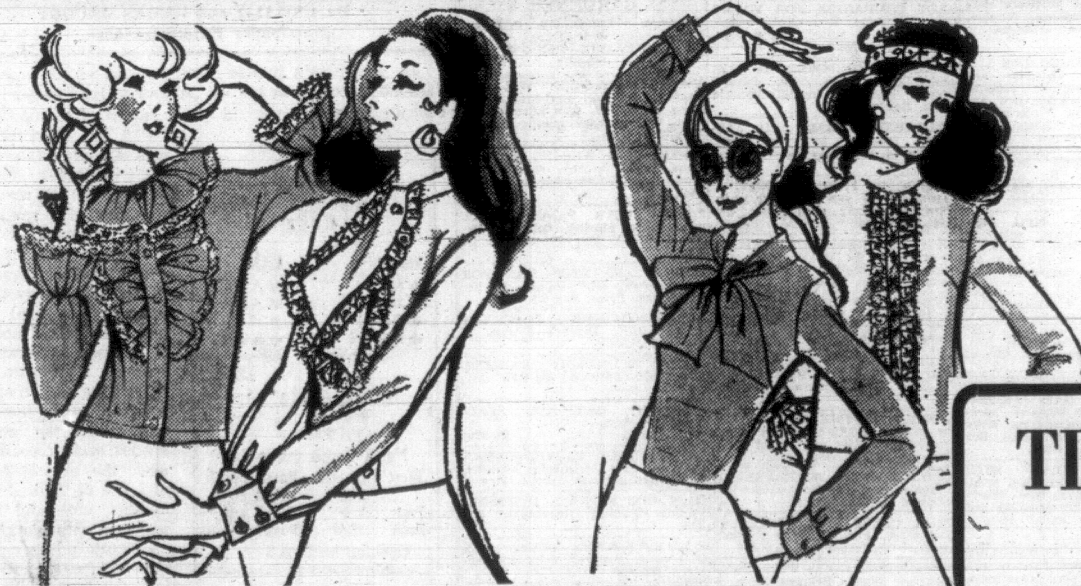
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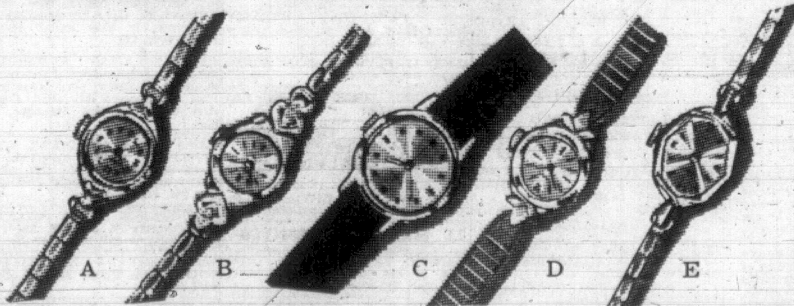
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\$\$\$-MONEY

Duncan Tax Cut By 2.79 Mills

By ED GOULD

DUNCAN — A 2.79-mill decrease in the overall Duncan mill rate was revealed at a city council meeting Thursday.

Aldermen gave three readings to a budget bylaw calling for expenditures of \$1,110,475 compared with \$1,050,271 last year.

The tax decrease was made possible by:

- A 5½-mill drop in the school mill rate brought about by the recent budget bylaw defeat.

- Increased assessments.
- Keeping expenditures to a minimum.

What this means in real terms is that the owner of a \$20,000 home in Centennial Heights, for example, who paid \$397.88 in taxes last year, will pay \$360.75 this year.

The mill rate breaks down like this: general: a three-mill increase to 26.96; debt: a decrease of .37 to 2.23; hospital: a .10 increase to 2.01, and school: a decrease of 5.52 to 30.02.

GRANT UP

The increased assessment for school and hospital amounted this year to \$256,910, making the 1969 total \$9,172,779.

The homeowners' grant was increased this year by the provincial government from \$130 to \$150 and under an amendment to the municipal aid act Duncan gets about \$12,000 more with its \$3 per capital increase to \$28.

Mayor Jim Quaife said he was very pleased with the budget which had been "gone over very thoroughly to cut expenditures" but nevertheless the council had earmarked two mills to go into a general fund for a recreational complex.

Some of the largest expenditures for the year — with last year's figures in brackets — include: education, \$275,366 (\$316,804); social welfare, \$166,000 (\$154,827); general capital and loan fund, \$127,400 (\$79,986); protection to persons and property, \$108,145 (\$8,167); public works, \$89,000 (\$64,291).

Full-Time Leader For Ambulancemen?

DUNCAN — Now the city has decided to hire a full-time fire chief it can expect pressure from the volunteer ambulance drivers for a full-time chief, council was told Thursday.

Ald. G. A. Kerr said the Kiwanians who run the volunteer service were virtually forced to "build a new ambulance building or else, and I predict within six months the ambulance people too will want a full-time man to direct them."

Ald. Jim Saunders said the pressure by the volunteers came because the former situation was "so deplorable it was almost impossible for them to continue, especially in winter."

A new ambulance building is under construction.

Mayor Jim Quaife said millions of dollars in buildings and the lives of residents were important considerations regardless of whether the council is under pressure or not.

Fund to Aid Spaying Program

DUNCAN — Cowichan branch of the SPCA will use money from a fund set up in memory of Salt Spring Island dog breeder Bob Evans to defray costs of spaying female dogs adopted from the Duncan SPCA shelter.

Evans was a well-known amateur veterinarian and border collie breeder who lived at Ganges. His dogs won many prizes at northwest dog events. He died last year after a lengthy illness.

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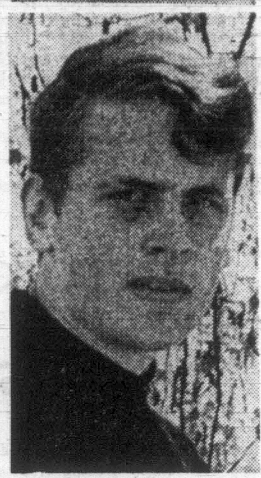
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TWO YOUNG Vancouver Islanders are going to Europe this summer on the Young Voyageurs program. Denise Therrien, 17 (top) of Duncan was selected from a group of 24 students to go to France. Ricky Ratzinger, 16, of Cayuse will go to England on the same program. A student from England and a student from France will come to Duncan and travel across Canada by train to Hamilton with 22 students on the program. To be selected as Young Voyageurs, students must be between 15 and 18, preferably in the second to last year of secondary school and have demonstrated leadership, personality and community involvement.

More Dredging For Nanaimo

OTTAWA (CP) — Dredging of the approach channel to the wharves at Nanaimo, so larger ships can enter the harbor will be undertaken this summer, the federal works department announced Thursday.

The fill from the dredging will create an additional 13 acres of new land behind the wharves.

The work continues a project begun last year when two other areas near the wharves were dredged and four acres of new land created.

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Local Areas Must Pay Transit Costs to School

DUNCAN — "Cowichan Valley are not pushing the school too hard," P. A. Frattinger of Salt Spring Island said many elementary students were benefitting although his district had to increase fees by \$10 to cover a deficit in transportation costs.

Representatives from Lake Cowichan, Cowichan, Gulf Islands, Ladysmith and Chemainus school boards met Thursday to discuss the future of the school which will operate July 9 to Aug. 8.

Chairman E. A. Goddard told the trustees enrolment continues to decrease and questioned whether there was sufficient interest to continue especially since transportation would not become a local concern.

Harvey McCurdy of Ladysmith said there were not enough students benefitting from the school and this year principals at Ladysmith and Chemainus

are not pushing the school too hard."

The Luxton Fall Fair won't be held this year. The Metehosin Farmer's Institute, owners of the fair grounds, decided to cancel this year's exhibition because of the lack of volunteers to organize the fair.

It is the first time the fair has been cancelled in its 71-year history.

"That's only the price of two bottles of whisky."

School principal Bob Thorburn said the school could operate from one school instead of two which would mean a saving. Quamichan Junior Secondary School will be utilized with arrangements for the use of Alexander School library.

A suggestion by McCurdy that any surplus accruing from fees be returned to students rather than being used to subsidize next year's classes will be considered at another meeting. Thorburn said time was getting short and that he must know by the end of May the attitude of principals about whether the school should continue past this session and the content of the elementary and secondary programs.

The principals are to correspond with him directly.

SITS ONE OUT

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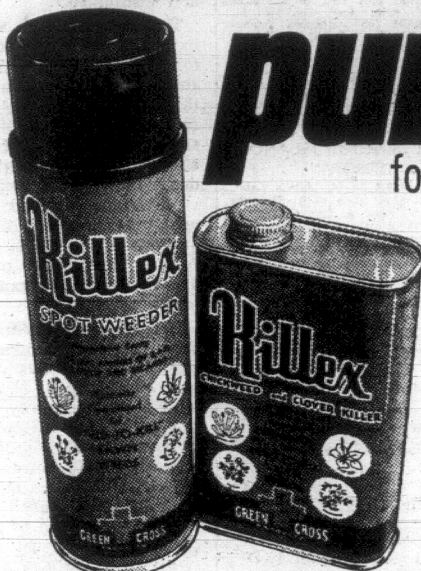
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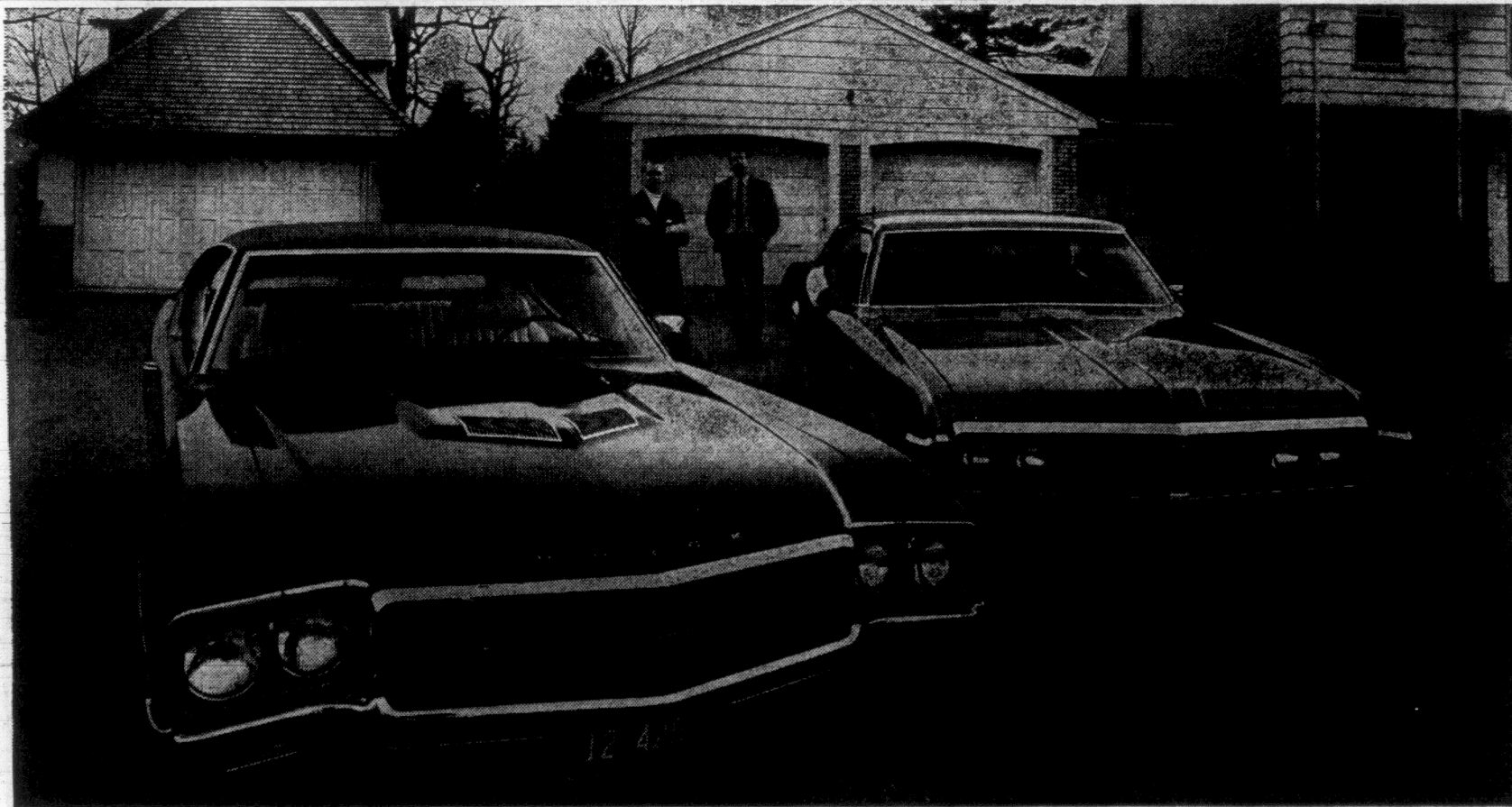
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HOME GARDEN

Eating Raw Vegetables

By HILDA BEASTALL

A large number of common vegetables can be eaten raw and surely the best for this purpose are those we grow ourselves. We can then be assured of their freshness and perfect flavor, for they may be gathered from the garden a few minutes before eating.

With all the labor saving equipment in our homes today we can easily budget for the few extra minutes needed to wash the soil from the vegetables.

Those we buy must be washed too, although no soil can be seen after the mechanical washings and refrigeration.

We are accustomed to eating raw lettuce, green onions, radishes and celery, but not too often in Victoria do we find in our salads the

green or purple cabbage, green peas, carrots or young green and wax beans.

Still less often do we use grated raw beet and young white turnip.

All these vegetables are far more easily grown in our local gardens from seed-sown at this time, than are the more popular tomatoes and cucumbers.

This summer, why not include in your gardening adventure the use of raw vegetables in salads?

Wonderfully colorful effects can be achieved to help put over the idea with family or visitors. The creamy whiteness of sour cream or yogurt dressing will blend contrasting colors.

Fresh garden herbs have their place too with these raw salads. Chives, chervil, dill, fennel, anise, sweet marjoram, summer savory and sweet basil can all be grown to yield their young leaves as distinctive flavorings for the lucky home gardener.



Hilda

YOUR HEALTH

Senescent Arthritis Of the Hip

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Many elderly people suffer terribly from pain and crippling due to a senescent arthritis of one or both hip joints.

In the normal joint, the globular, very smooth head of the femur (the long bone of the thigh) fits in a cup-like socket on the side of the ilium (the hip-bone).

As some of us grow old, the surfaces of the two bones that form the "ball and socket" joint become degenerated and rough, and then every movement causes pain. Then the only sensible thing to do is to remove the rough diseased joint and to replace it with what we doctors call a prosthesis. A wooden leg or an artificial arm is a prosthesis.

For a number of years orthopedists have been operating, removing the upper end of the femur (the long bone of the thigh) and replacing it with a replica made of a metal called vitalium. That has helped perhaps 8 of 10 people, but it is not a perfect solution to the problem because it leaves the cup in the ilium unchanged.

Recently my friend, that able expert in the fields of rheumatology and arthritis, Dr. Edward Rosenberg of Chicago, went over to England to see what is being done there by Dr. John Charnley. In his operation he replaces the diseased cup in the ilium with a plastic cup which he cements into the hole in the ilium from which he has removed the diseased tissue. Then he cuts off the upper end of the femur and replaces that with a vitalium replica. In this way, the person gets a new joint with perfectly smooth surfaces, and Dr. Charnley says his results have been almost uniformly satisfactory.

Already orthopedists in American are trying out the new operation. I just read in the Journal of the American Medical Association that Dr. I. S. Leinbach of the Bay Pines Veterans Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., says that he went over to England to learn the technique, and now he is performing the operation.

In the University of Illinois Medical School, Dr. Jorge Galante is working on the problem, and has a research grant of \$350,000 from the National Institutes of Health. In the New York Hospital for Special Surgery, Dr. Lee R. Straub is working on the problem. Probably soon most orthopedists will be performing this operation.

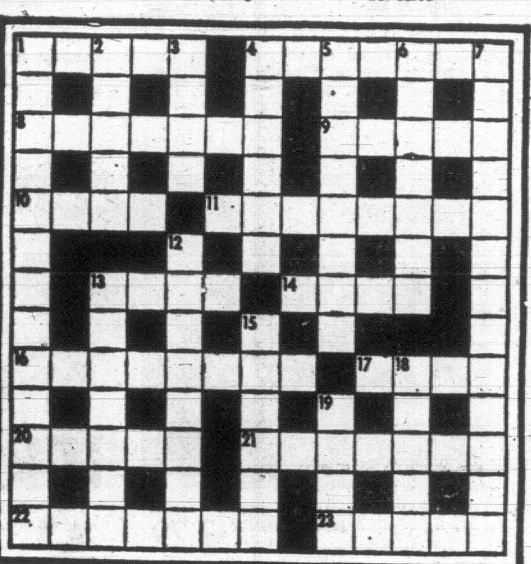
In "Psychiatric News" for March, 1969, I read that a recent U.S.-wide survey made by the Blue Cross Association showed that failing health is the worst worry of the nation's 45,000,000 poor people. The poor are defined as four-person families with incomes of \$85 a week, or \$430 a month or less. The poor have three times as much serious illness as do people in general. They are reported as resenting the long waits for medical care, and the sometimes impersonality of it when it comes to them in a clinic. Also, the majority of the poor feel that there is not enough medical care available to them.

Among those surveyed, the poor reported a higher incidence of nervous tension, exhaustion and insomnia, while the more well-to-do, with incomes over \$10,000 a year, and some college education, complained more frequently of such problems as menstrual cramps, overweight, and allergies. The poorer people tend to be more worried and nervous, more lonely and depressed, less able to sleep, and far more likely to feel exhausted or overly tense.

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| ACROSS | 21. Teens | 6. Mock-up |
| 3. Abasement | 24. Albion | 7. Nets |
| 8. Owes | 25. Ring a bell | 9. Diver |
| 9. Duplicate | 26. Lead | 11. Popes |
| 10. Sortie | 27. Level best | 12. Relatives |
| 11. Recur | | 13. Promenade |
| 14. Revue | DOWN | 17. Drill |
| 15. Peer | 1. Conscript | 19. League |
| 16. Rapid | 2. Introvert | 22. Nabob |
| 18. Purl | 4. Blue | 23. Time |
| 20. Ream | 5. Solve | 24. Ales |



CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. They falsify their accounts (5) | 1. Store of jokes—or one that is really ridiculous (8, 5) |
| 4. Once more a good man is in opposition (7) | 2. Adjoints, but put in as an extra clue (5) |
| 5. Odd rum (7) | 3. A senseless thing to do to anyone (4) |
| 9. A blow at sea! (5) | 4. Everybody is away at full speed (3, 3) |
| 10. One man or many (4) | 5. Little brothers tucked up in a bed, concentrating (8) |
| 11. Skin specialists (8) | 6. Those most close are disturbed in the nest (7) |
| 13. Drink that's left (4) | 7. Work as a plumber (4, 9) |
| 14. Departed in a certain direction (4) | 12. A priceless local attraction? (4, 4) |
| 16. Possibly greets an N.C.O. (9) | 13. Some wine I get no return for (7) |
| 17. It may run out in time (4) | 15. Ruined—becomes used to it! (6) |
| 20. Express a view there's nothing to long for (5) | 18. It has to do with some boxing (5) |
| 21. Managed to continue with foreign capital! (7) | 19. Prepare for take-off? (4) |
| 22. A sort of colour relationship? (7) | |
| 23. Has to provide promises (5) | |

SOLUTION MONDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Mackenzie Overcame Many Hardships

By BOB BOWMAN

When Alexander Mackenzie became the first man to cross the North American continent by land, no American had been farther west than the Great Lakes. Mackenzie was a doctor of the aggressive North-West Fur Trading Company which was looking for routes to the Pacific. His first venture in 1789 led to his discovery of the river that bears his name, but he was disappointed when it led to the Arctic and not to the Pacific.

Mackenzie realized that he needed to have a better knowledge of navigation, so he

went to London and studied during the winter of 1791. Then he returned to Canada and spent the summer crossing the continent to the junction of the Peace and Smoky rivers which was to be his jumping off place for the trip to the Pacific. He barely made it before the freeze up. In fact he was only at Lake Athabasca in October.

It was May 9, 1793, before spring flood waters had subsided enough for Mackenzie and his men to begin the hard task of getting their 25-foot canoe through the Rockies. McKay as his assistant, six voyageurs, and two Indians as guides. They carried more than a ton of supplies and sometimes had to portage 10 miles over rough country, hacking their way through the forests.

There was nearly a disaster when they shot the rapids in Bad River and their canoe was shattered. The voyageurs and Indians wanted to go back, but Mackenzie persuaded them to stay and somehow they patched up the canoe and went on. By June 17 they had crossed the great divide where the waters ran west, and thought their troubles were over. Little did they know of the dangers they would face before they saw the Pacific on July 22. That story will be told on the appropriate date.

Other events on May 9: 1716—Father Lafitau discovered ginseng plants which were exported to China. 1758—General Amherst and Admiral Boscawen arrived at Halifax to attack Louisbourg. 1783—Sir Guy Carleton arrived at New York to evacuate United Empire Loyalists.

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

"I'll take all the heads," said Jack, tipping out the broken piggy bank onto the table. "You get the tails."

There must have been around forty coins there, but Jill saw they were all dimes and pennies. "It's not fair," she cried. "Exactly two thirds of them are heads."

"That's right, agreed her brother. "But I got only one dime, and anyway you get four cents more in all than I do."

How much did each receive?

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Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Alexis Mangakis, age 11, of Staten Island, New York, for his question:

Why is platinum so valuable?

Let's cast a shrewd eye on that word valuable. Many people assume that it is another word for costly—but this is not necessarily so. The word value is handed down to us from an older word meaning "worthy" or "strong." In modern usage it means treasured or useful. Platinum is valuable because it is useful, and costly because it is fairly scarce.

Every metal has certain qualities that may be useful to man—the metallurgist. Those with outstanding useful qualities are rated as valuable. And if they happen to be hard to come by, they tend to be costly. The qualities and scarcity of gold and silver have rated them as precious metals since antiquity. Platinum was added to his high-ranking list in modern times. It is as scarce as gold and 100 times scarcer than silver. At one time, platinum sold for \$175 an ounce. Its price is now down to around \$80, which is still more than twice as costly as gold.

All mankind treasures beauty as a valuable quality—a worthy trait that offsets some of our grubby qualities. Gorgeous gems are precious and genuine jewelry items are costly. So are the few handsome metals that enhance jewel stones and also have the qualities necessary for settings. The silvery sheen of platinum enhances even a brilliant diamond. It can be worked in delicate designs and its durable qualities withstand wear and tear, bumps and bashes, rust and acid corrosion.

Platinum is a valuable jewel-maker's metal and the same durable qualities make it valuable in other fields. It is used to make fine surgical instruments and heavy-duty machine parts, parts for electrical equipment and top quality ballpoint pens. But even platinum can be improved when alloyed with certain other metals. It belongs in a very high-ranking family of metallic elements, all of them good mixers and alloy makers. Two of them, iridium and platinum, form one of the most durable alloys known to man. We need a standard length and weights as standard measuring units and these models are made of platinum-iridium alloys.

Separates Gases

As a chemical element, platinum has other qualities that make it valuable in industry, often behind the scenes. It has a high melting point of 1769 Centigrade degrees. When heated, it disciplines certain gases. Some, including hydrogen, can diffuse through it while others cannot. A platinum process is used to separate certain gases and also to trap nitrogen from the air. Platinum also acts as a catalyst to speed up certain chemical reactions, without changing itself. It plays a catalyst role in the manufacture of nitric acid and also the acetic acid used to make vinegars. Salts and other platinum compounds work behind the scenes in color engraving and photographic processes and as dyes for color in fibres and fabrics made of glass.

Nature provides a few nuggets of platinum but most of it is found in sandy ores, usually mixed with copper and gold and an assortment of other valuable metals. Precious platinum is measured in ounces and mines among our western mountains produce about 51,000 ounces a year. American industry needs more than 600,000 ounces. Some of this is recovered from jewelry and industry. The rest, or most of it, is imported from rich mines in Canada.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Paul Gato, age 13, of Westbrook, Maine, for his question:

Where do herds of camels roam wild?

Camels, of course, are those huge and haughty animals who enjoy life in the deserts of the Old World. They were domesticated ages ago and have done more than their share of carrying man and his burdens across almost impossible stretches of arid territory. The story of their adoption by the human family no doubt began with a few captured camels. For a time, perhaps a long time, herds of their relatives roamed freely through northern Africa and across the harsh steppelands that merge with the Gobi Desert of central Asia. But more and more wild camels were captured, tamed and put to work. Today there are no wild herds in either Asia or Africa and there have been none for many generations.

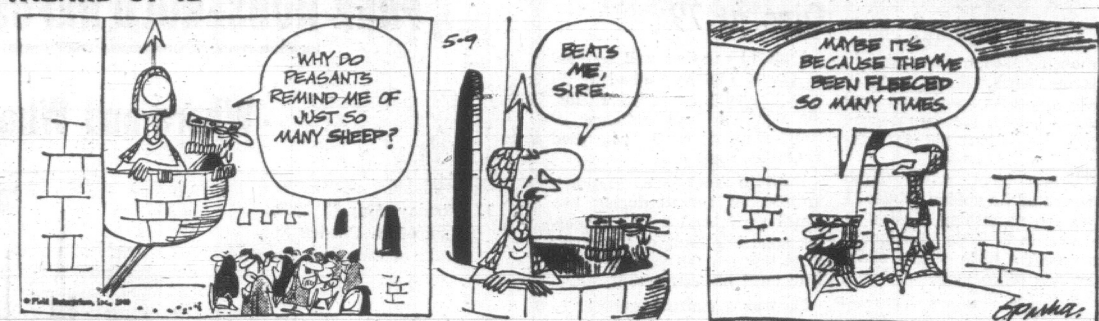
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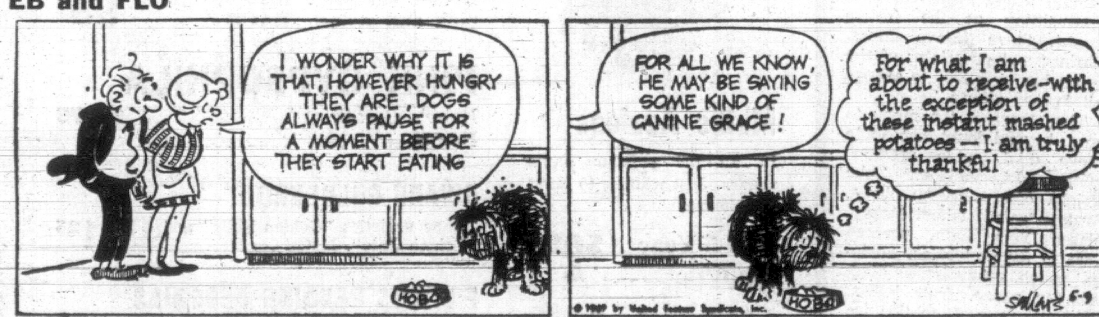
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SHRINERS

Baby Blue Underwear Not Allowed!

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Nudged by the fact that the Shriners are with us this weekend, I've dug out of my files a small program not more than six by four inches in size. Its cover is the Turkish red of a Shriner's fez and lettered in gold and black on it are the words "Gizeh Temple, AAOONS, Ceremonial Session, Masonic Temple, Victoria, B.C."

That program marked a Gizeh ceremonial in the years before the First World War, when my father was active in Shrine work. When possibly 100 members answered roll call and when the Temple was in Victoria and not in Vancouver as it is now.

While back, when Gizeh celebrated its golden jubilee, I told you something of what is written in it. Today I'm going to repeat a little of that story and add more to it.

On the first page, just inside the cover are these words: "Last great event of this year, business and ceremonial, on Ramadan, 9th month, 12th day, Hegira, 1323."

Further down you read: "Sumptions Music! Bursting Bombs! Frisky Camels! Prodigious Processions! Solemn Chanting! Glorious Apotheosis! Zinkers on the Son of Ali!" Also, "don't forget your fez, your claws, your card."

In those days there was much good-natured bantering as to the process of becoming a member of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. And this small booklet holds veiled hints devised to carry on the myths so carefully fostered by the Shriners themselves.

One page in the program is devoted to "a few capsules for the novice." Here's a sampling:

"Remember, that if you want to be a Shriner, your first duty is unquestioned obedience."

"Place implicit confidence in everything anyone wearing a red fez may tell you, because some of it may possibly be true and you cannot afford to take chances."

"Life insurance is no doubt a good thing, but the average novice needs fire insurance."

"Baby blue underwear will not be allowed, it's a poor heat conductor."

The page ends with the following poem:

"The sand may be warm, it's never too cold, And the novice will wish that his shoes were half-soled With asbestos or some non-conductor as true, That would keep out the heat for a minute or two."

"If he fails to step high, having vigor and strength, It will be that his legs are deficient in length."

For the sands are, I'm told, so infernally hot, That a man doesn't care to remain in one spot."

On still another page it says "after the victims (10 novitiates "crossed the burning sands" that year) have been washed, dressed, poulticed and had the kinks taken out, there will be an up-rising and proceed to the Dominion (Hotel) where there will be a down-sitting at the festive board."

Steve (Steve Jones, Shriner and proprietor of the hotel) has promised to eclipse all former efforts."

Then there is the menu to prove beyond doubt that Noble Steve did outdo previous efforts. It included Toke Points, celery, Queen olives, Arabian salad, Island turkey, glazed York ham, pressed veal in aspic, lobster, Shriners' punch, genevise pudding, sabavon sauce, fruit jellies, Granville tarts, Dominion ice cream, assorted cakes, fruits, water crackers, cheese and coffee.

Officers are named on the last page. My father is there. Also E. E. Leason, "Ed" to his friends (I remember his huge mustache and his habit of wanting to snip a curl from a small girl's head); G. M. Perdue (a big man who delighted in tossing children high in the air); R. E. Brett (the always had a jelly bean tucked in his watch pocket to hand out to eager young fingers); W. L. Chailoner (his jewelry shop was a fascinating spot); C. G. Mills, A. A. Davis, T. J. Armstrong, W. K. Leighton, J. J. Jackson and W. Trickey.

Cardinal Honored

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul has named Amleto Cardinal Cicognani as honorary Vatican secretary of state, the Vatican announced Thursday. The 86-year-old Italian-born prelate had served as secretary of state for eight years, until April 30 when Pope Paul named French-born Jean Cardinal Villot to replace him.

BUSINESS TAX EYED

A business tax in Saanich would produce \$31,000 additional revenue a year, less the cost of collecting it, the municipal business tax study committee was told Thursday.

A report was presented by licence inspector Roy Wootton and assessor Jack Lindsay. There is no business tax in Saanich at present.

The 6 per cent charge would be based on the amount a business pays in rent or the assessed rent value.

The committee will continue to explore the possibility of a business tax and it instructed the two officials to get additional information.

Dockyard Chief During Wartime Dies at 79

Funeral services will be held at Christ Church Cathedral, 10 a.m. Saturday for Henry Evans, the wartime superintendent of HMC Dockyard, who died Thursday aged 79.

Born in Yorkshire, England, in 1890, he served during two world wars, and was engineering superintendent of the dockyard through the Second World War until his retirement.

He was a charter member of Aurora Lodge, AM and FM No. 165 B.C.R.; a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Britannia No. 7; a member of the Naval Officers' Association, the Federal Superannuates, and the Oak Bay and Victoria Lawn Bowling Clubs.

His wife is survived by his wife Laura May, a daughter, Mrs. M. (Margaret May) O'Hanlon, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Rev. B. W. Whitlow and Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell will officiate at the funeral service Saturday. Chaplin's Funeral Chapel will be in charge of arrangements.

Ex-Leader Jailed

OUGADOUGOU (AP) — Former president Maurice Yaméogo was fined nearly \$1,000,000 Thursday and sentenced to five years at hard labor on conviction by a secret court of embezzlement while in office.

Yaméogo, 47, was president of Upper Volta, from December, 1959, to November, 1966, when he was deposed by an army coup.

Ottawa Will Repair Wall

TRAIL (CP) — Public Works Minister Art Laid said Thursday Ottawa has given \$50,000 to this city for repairs to a retaining wall blasted open during a flood April 23.

Laid said a study continues of other damage. Both the city and the British Columbia government have requested federal aid. Flood damage is estimated at \$3,000,000.

The retaining wall along the Columbia River, built after the Columbia flooded in 1948, had to be blasted when it acted as a dam holding in the downtown area water from flooding creeks.

The B.C. government has indicated it will cover 60 per cent of the \$3,000,000. Another \$34,000 has been raised by public subscription and donations from other cities.

A door-to-door collection among the 19,000 residents of Port Alberni Thursday night raised \$4,000. The city earlier had given \$5,000.

The Port Alberni area was flooded by a tidal wave kicked up by Alaska's Good Friday earthquake in 1964. Damage totalled about \$1,500,000.

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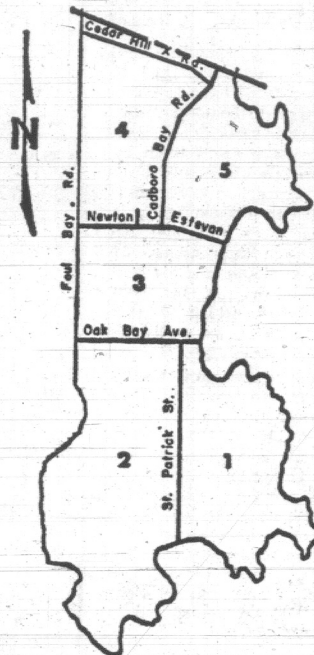
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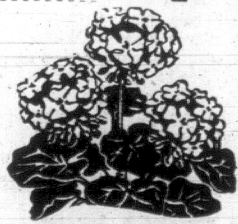
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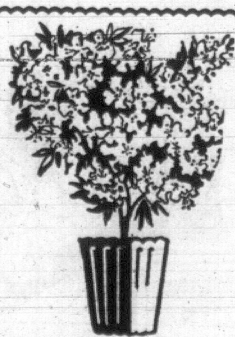
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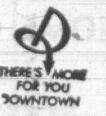
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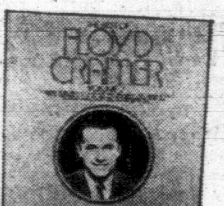
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Laird Taking Hard Line

U.S. Industry
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By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Melvin R. Laird, in his first 100 days as secretary of defence, has roughed out a new "grand design" for the American military industrial structure.

It calls for approaching strategic policy decisions differently; relying on the superior American production base to win an arms race with Russia. If there has to be one, changing the way the Pentagon buys weapons.

The reshaping of the world's biggest military establishment has already started—although it will be some time before it shows up dramatically.

Much more obvious than what is going on inside Laird's Pentagon is the way it is being sold on the outside. The grand design requires Laird to take the hard line, leaving the softer language for Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

More Popular

"I know it's much more popular to talk like a secretary of state," Laird said in an interview covering where he wants to go in his new job. "But I feel—and the president feels—that I should talk like a secretary of defence."

He believes former defence secretary Robert S. McNamara, by talking so often like a secretary of state, forced Dean Rusk to fill the void and use the hard words traditionally reserved for the head of the nation's military establishment.

In Laird's view, there has been no conflict in what he and Rogers have said during the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) debate. He has been talking about Soviet capabilities; Rogers about intentions.

Laird insists—even though it did not sound that way during the ABM hearings—that all he really said was that Russia, the way she is producing and deploying the SS-9 missile, building the "capability" for a first strike against the United States. Intentions, he said, are something else again. They are for someone else to talk about.

Core Conviction

This core conviction about his rightful role in the cabinet prompted him to declare in Panama City, Fla., April 25 that, for the defence planner, "any attempt to determine what the other fellow's intentions will be five years from now—or even at the present time—is a futile exercise."

"The principal gauge for assessing what we might face five or 10 years from now from a potential enemy," he said in a little noted portion of that speech, "is to determine what his capability is today, and, based on that, what it can be in the future."

In short, Laird's approach to reaching strategic decisions on weaponry will be to look at what the potential enemy is actually doing and what he can do—not to guess what he intends to do.

This is a decided change of emphasis at the top of the Pentagon—one which disturbed some intelligence chiefs who considered intentions and capabilities on a par.

Pacific Range

The United States takes satellite pictures of the SS-9 deployment, watches the missile being tested on the Soviet Pacific range and knows quite accurately the Russian production base. So Laird, in the basis of this evidence, is warning the public about how many SS-9s.

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Times Reporter Arrested . . .

But later Susan Riley is released to breathe the heady air of freedom. See story on page 23.

Nixon Looks At Cong Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is expected to instruct his Paris envoys to determine whether the Viet Cong's 10-point Vietnam peace plan is a propaganda gimmick or a sign of readiness for serious bargaining.

The 10 points, proposed by the Viet Cong's Tran Buu Kiem at Thursday's Paris session, stack up basically as a combination of elements in the four- and five-point plans long standard in North Vietnamese and Viet Cong diplomatic presentations.

But the new text omitted their customary propaganda polemics, went into greater detail than before, used some different phrasings and left enough ambiguities to whet the appetites of United States strategists searching for a break in the lengthening stalemate at the conference table.

It also was noted that Kiem's statement was the first such presentation since the return to Paris of Le Duc Tho, the most

powerful member of the North Vietnamese negotiating team, from consultations in Hanoi.

Nixon discussed the plan with security affairs adviser Henry A. Kissinger at Key Biscayne, Fla., following the news from Paris.

PREFERS SECRET TALKS

Since the president sees secret talks as the best way to make negotiating progress, the U.S. mission headed by Henry Cabot Lodge probably will try to sound out Viet Cong and North Vietnamese envoys privately.

Both the Florida White House and the state department in Washington were keeping silent on any U.S. reaction to the proposal at this time.

Municipal Income Tax Good Thing, Says Curtis

A municipal income tax is worth consideration, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

He was commenting in a telephone interview from Ladysmith on statements by two Toronto-area mayors who said they favor a municipal income tax deducted from pay cheques as a new source of revenue for Ontario municipalities.

"This is really worth going into further," was Mayor Curtis' immediate reaction. "Hopefully it (municipal income tax) would be in replacement of the property tax in the long run."

Mayor Curtis said one of the built-in difficulties of running municipal government is the single tax on property.

END INEQUITIES

It was possible a municipally levied income tax would rule out some of the inequities of the property tax, which was not related to financial ability to pay but on the accident of a rising market and assessments in the neighborhood.

Older people find their personal income decreasing while the value of the neighborhood skyrockets.

Curtis said ability to pay would be handled more fairly via an income tax than a property tax, although the property tax was reasonably fair to those whose incomes are increasing. The unfairness came for people on fixed incomes.

In Toronto, Mayor William Dennison and Mayor James Service of the Borough of North York said they support a municipal income tax—if it was on a province-wide basis.

HIGHEST RATE

The City of Toronto, faced with the highest tax rate in Metropolitan Toronto—\$479.25 on an average home assessed at \$5,000—is including in tax notices a pamphlet blaming the provincial government for the record tax rate.

Premier John Roberts indicated these complaints may soon be a thing of the past. The current government review of the provincial tax system is

NEWSBRIEFS

Wilson Stands Firm

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson told his cabinet and executives of the governing labor party today that he will not quit under fire.

New Tobacco Ad Ban

TORONTO (CP)—John Bassett, president of television station CFTO, announced today the station will not show cigarette advertising after Sept. 15.

Mark Will Hold

BONN (UPI)—A government spokesman tonight announced West Germany will not revalue the mark. The announcement came after a lengthy meeting of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and his cabinet on the crisis shaking the free world's money market.

Big Confidence Vote

BELFAST (AP)—Northern Ireland's new prime minister, James Chichester-Clark, won a massive vote of confidence today from more than 300 delegates of his governing Protestant-based Unionist party.

Not Prepared to Wait Any Longer

Thornber said the CSC has not yet been in touch with the union over its request for the commission to commit itself to further pay increases in September.

He said ferry workers are not prepared to wait any longer for word from the CSC but no

Air Talks Reach Stalemate

MONTREAL (CP)—Bargaining teams in the Air Canada strike went into separate caucus meetings today, 30 minutes after meeting face to face in an attempt to hammer out a settlement of the walkout which grounded the airline almost three weeks ago.

The negotiating teams planned no further face-to-face meetings for the remainder of the day.

"We've reached a stalemate," Charles Eyre, chief Air Canada negotiator, told reporters. "We've backed away from each other."

However, he stressed that neither side had given up nor decided to break off talks.

Play It Straight

Parents must know what they're talking about when they discuss the drug problem with their children.

Parental knowledge, along with preventive education of children and a home atmosphere of trust and communication are the best safeguards against the teenage drug problem, concludes Canadian Press staff writer Keith Kincaid.

The last article in his series on drug abuse appears on Page 9.



How much does a ferry worker hav t' slow down b'fore people b'gin t' notice any difference?

If th' drivers stay out too long a lot o' prospective passengers'll be found on a psychiatrist's couch.

An' with this weather, o' course, who wants t' go away anyways?

Ferry Slowdown; Bus Men Strike

Actions to Hurt Island Centres

A slowdown by ferry workers and a city bus strike makes travelling between Vancouver Island and the Mainland a chancy business today.

About 100 drivers went on strike against Vancouver Island Coach Lines at 10 p.m. Thursday, chopping bus service in half on the Victoria-Vancouver and Nanaimo-Vancouver runs.

Also wiped out is the coach line's service on the Saanich Peninsula and up-Island, including the only public transportation connecting with B.C. Ferries' Prince Rupert service out of Kelsey Bay.

The situation is aggravated by continuance of the Air Canada strike, which has slowed air traffic to and from the Island to a trickle.

Bus transportation between Victoria-Vancouver and Nanaimo-Vancouver is split between

the struck company and Pacific Stage Lines.

PSL is continuing its service—five trips daily—but the union representing the striking bus drivers says their counterparts have said they will not encroach on the VICTL jurisdiction.

The main issue with the bus drivers is pay rates in a new contract and a mediation officer has been unable to resolve differences.

A union spokesman forecast delays in handling cars as workers started to "work to requirements" in their protest.

Strictly Observe Safety Rules

Norm Thornber, business agent for the marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said crew members will strictly observe safety rules and only one car will be handled at a time.

A ferry authority spokesman said there were no delays this morning in departures of ferries from Horseshoe Bay and Tsawwassen as the employees campaign opened.

The work-to-requirements move started a week after a deadline, set by ferry workers for an answer to pay demands to the Civil Service Commission, passed without an answer.

The employees seek wage parity with other coastal passenger vessel workers. They said April pay increases will leave them behind in pay when other workers negotiate September contracts.

Thornber said in an interview employees will insist that "there will be no moving cars while there is passenger traffic" and job requirements in catering service will be followed strictly.

Thornber said the BCGEA has not issued specific instructions on how to comply with the government work regulations. "Each crew works together in a different way," he said. "It will probably take them two or three days to shake down into a new routine."

He said safety regulations were stressed because "it is only a matter of time before there is serious accident on the ferries."

"People in a hurry to park their cars have run over the feet of ferry workers and brushed passengers getting out of other cars. We are trying to ensure this does not happen again."

strike is contemplated at present.

On the bus situation, Monty Aldous, general manager of the B.C. Ferries, said it will take time to determine the full impact "but the strike means cutting mass transportation service on the Vancouver-Victoria and Vancouver-Nanaimo services in half."

In Vancouver a spokesman for Pacific Stage Lines said extra passengers will be accommodated on available vehicles. He did not anticipate overcrowding.

Aldous said the strike will hit

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ISRAEL HITS JORDAN FROM GROUND, AIR

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel stepped up operations against Arab guerrillas in Jordan in the past 36 hours with a commando raid and two air strikes that killed three Arabs and blew up 12 houses.

Israeli troops invaded a mile and a half beyond the Jordan River Thursday night in the first commando raid in nine months. They attacked houses in Wadi Jabis which Arab saboteurs were believed to have used.

An Israeli spokesman said the village 20 miles south of the Sea of Galilee was abandoned. He said it had been the target of artillery attacks in the past.

The spokesman said there were no Israeli casualties.

Ottawa to Cut Shared Plans Next Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said today that a government program of expenditure cuts apply to the 1970-71 and future fiscal years.

The 1970-71 fiscal year will start next April 1.

Mr. Trudeau said in a Commons reply to Marcel Lambert, Conservative finance spokesman, that the cuts will apply to federal-provincial shared-cost programs.

The prime minister said expenditures on some existing programs have to be curtailed. He did not identify them.

Mr. Lambert suggested that the cuts would have no bearing on the immediate problem of inflation.

Mr. Trudeau said that on the contrary, the reductions are an important aspect and basic tool of the fight against inflation.

Expenditures were rising faster than revenues and the government had to make sure that spending does not consistently exceed revenues.

Mr. Lambert asked to what Mr. Trudeau was referring Thursday when he told the Commons vested interests would be hurt by the cuts. Did they include old-age pensioners and farmers?

Mr. Trudeau said that partly that one vested interest constituted the opposition parties which were constantly asking for greater expenditures in every area.

Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar) sought assurance from Mr. Trudeau that there would be no reduction in the "very moderate assistance" now given to agriculture. The reductions

should not preclude any assistance to the serious situation in the West, he said.

Mr. Gleave said it is important to recognize that not all sectors of the economy contribute to inflation.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto-Greenwood) asked whether the prime minister would consider cutting back on the purchase of CF-5 fighter-bombers.

WILL COME LATER

Mr. Trudeau said the program of expenditure reductions "will be announced in due course." If the opposition was going to argue that every expenditure deserved special consideration, it would be difficult to fight inflation.

Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton-East Richmond) asked whether expenditure reductions would apply to Mr. Trudeau's personal staff "which has recently multiplied."

Barnett Danson (L—York North) then asked for assurance that the cuts would not apply to Conservative Leader Stanfield's office "where he's having difficulty retaining staff."

On Thursday, Mr. Trudeau called on opposition parties to support the government expenditure reductions when they come. He told reporters outside the House the cuts will be the subject of a separate announcement after a budget statement next month by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

Pope Cuts Saint List; St. Christopher Ousted

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Dozens of saints, including some of the best known such as St. Christopher and St. Barbara, were dropped today in a drastic revision of the Roman Catholic Church's liturgical calendar.

A Vatican liturgical commission struck from the calendar saints whose existences now are officially considered in doubt.

The action was expected to cause personal problems for many Catholics, particularly in Latin American countries where devotion to saints is widespread and intense. The action may also bring a change in the choice of names some Roman Catholic parents select for children.

More than 40 saints were listed by name. Also included in the revision were others listed simply as "fellow martyrs."

St. Ursula was listed for example along with "her fellow martyrs" who according to some legends numbered 11 and a thousand times that many according to other legends.

The listed names were also dropped from the Litany of the Saints used in Roman Catholic prayer.

Many of the saints removed from the calendar have been the object of hundreds of years of fervent devotion and are strongly rooted in the emotions of countless Roman Catholics.

Vatican authorities expect that many faithful will be shocked that the Vatican doubts their favorite saints even existed.

This raises a problem for

Who's Been Sending

The Presents?

VATICAN—The Pope today ruled there isn't any Santa Claus.

The Pope made it official by dropping St. Nicholas and more than 40 others from the saint calendar on the grounds they probably never existed.

The new calendar, which takes effect Jan. 1, includes the 17th century Canadian martyrs, St. Paul Miki and the other 16th-century Japanese martyrs of Nagasaki and the 19th-century African martyrs of Uganda.

Churches already named for them may continue to bear their names, but their names will not go to new churches.

Father Jounel, a professor at the Superior Institute of Liturgy in Paris and member of the liturgical commission that drew up the new calendar, said historical truth was one of the basic guides for the reform of the calendar.

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LIST SAINTS DROPPED

The list of saints dropped from the liturgical calendar and the day on which they were commemorated:

St. Paul the Hermit, Jan. 15; St. Maurus, Jan. 15; St. Prisca, Jan. 18; St. Martin, Jan. 30; St. Domitilla, May 12; St. Boniface of Tarsus, May 12; St. Venantius, May 18; St. Pudentiana, May 19; St. Modestus and St. Crescentia, June 15; St. John and St. Paul, June 26; St. Alexis, July 17; St. Symphoros and her sons, July 18; St. Margaret of Antioch, July 20; St. Praxedis, July 21; St. Christopher, July 25; St. Susanna, Aug. 11; St. Continued on Page 2

TOLEDO MARKET TRADING

In addition to The Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also reported by the Canadian Investment P-Index. The following are the closing prices of the Toronto Stock Exchange, May 9, 1963.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked. —Old bid, —New bid, —New ask, —New offer. —New bid, —New ask, —New offer. —New bid, —New ask, —New offer.

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CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

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20 Rails 238.85, off .30

15 Utilities 121.43, up .44

65 Stocks 327.61, off .07

Shares: 12,530,000.

TORONTO

109 Industrials 196.53, off .95

12 Golds 251.71, up 2.38

29 Base Metals 121.61, up 1.51

18 Western Oils 278.23, off 4.17

Shares: 4,499,000.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trade

was light at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today with prices generally steady.

Under liquidation pressures

from locals and commission houses rapped seed old crop futures fell off. Trade was largely inter-month spreading by elevator companies.

Prices were steady in oats

and barley under routine domestic shipper trading.

May fax futures had some

short covering. Offers were light.

Lakeland prices for Class

Two, IGA and Domestic wheat all were unchanged.

High Low Close

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May 222 1/2 221 1/2 222 1/2

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Oats

May 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2

July 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2

Oct 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2

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Barley

May 102 102 102

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Rye

May 136 1/2 136 1/2 136 1/2

July 130 1/2 129 1/2 130 1/2

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